

# Gospel truth about Jesus freaks

By Ed Remitz

"Man is the only animal with true religion. . . several of 'em."  
—Mark Twain

Billy Graham being crackers over Christ is certainly not a unique phenomenon. The President's Spiritual Advisor is merely one of the figureheads of a massive segment of Americans following the teachings of Jesus Christ.

But the last few years have seen a change in traditional Christian modes. A Christian Renaissance with young people has sprouted along with the untraditional appearance of long hair, beards, frankly off-the-wall clothing and collective living experiments. A complex phenomenon, this emergence of a radical Christianity has been simply labeled the Jesus Freak Movement.

The same reasons many young Americans left old-time lifestyles and beliefs are probably why

they are turning back to Jesus Christ—a rejection of established hypocrisy. With the Jesus Freak Movement, it's probably disenchantment with the radical politics and now dying Student Movement that resulted from the original "turning away." Young people have begun to look for some other meaning to life besides political activism and many have seemingly found it in Jesus.

Off-campus religious groups have always appeared at SF State. Several that occasionally anchor here are the Jews for Jesus, the Friends of Israel, the Hare Krishna group (those top-knotted followers of an Eastern religious consciousness) and "Right On," a radical Christian newspaper from the catacombs of Berkeley. Berkeley is the supposed birthplace and manger, as with many youth trends, of the Jesus Freak Movement.

The Movement (and a myriad of other religious viewpoints) has been felt throughout the Bay Area, but what have its effects been at SF State?

"I don't know much about them Jesus Freaks," said Steve Klocksien, secretary-treasurer for the Christian Science Organization (nicknamed "The Org"). "The Org," one of 400 nationwide college branches, with eight members, hasn't noticed the Jesus Freaks and promotes the Christian Science concept of disease being unreal. Christian Scientists argue that only God's law

is real and God says to have health. Therefore, "fear causes disease, it has only a suppositional existence. . . We rely entirely on God for healing."



Jesus Christ

Klocksien has been involved in Christian Science all his life. SF State has several other traditional campus paths to religious involvement and education—the

Newman Center, the Protestant-supported Ecumenical House and Hillel Foundation.

Since the infamous 1968-69 strike, which disrupted many campus religious groups, several new organizations have appeared—the Chinese Christian Fellowship, the Voice of Pentecost VII and the Interspersary Christian Fellowship. Although not Jesus Freaks, by their definition, they do represent a slight back-to-Jesus trend. All believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible, in living those interpretations accordingly, and that "Jesus Christ is our savior. We will only find true happiness through Him," said Klocksien.

To the question of the Movement's effects at SF State, the more traditional groups said no surge in membership was evident. The "newer" groups all adopted a similar position of acknowledging that Movement's existence

and expressing approval but none would classify themselves as Jesus Freaks; demarcations between approval of and identifying with the Movement were always drawn.

As to what a Jesus Freak is, Alan Newlove, President of the 75-member Interspersary Christian Fellowship (founded in England in the 30's, a branch came to State in the early 60's, died for the duration of student unrest and reappeared last year), said, "Some dude or girl you'd meet at maybe the beach whose every other word is Jesus and you'd have to be exactly like them to be saved. . . We're not as fanatical as Jesus Freaks. Usually they just freak me out at first. But our motivations are the same. There's no conflict over versions of the Bible. The version most often used by campus groups is the King James translation."

Continued on page 5

## PHOENIX

Volume 11, No. 10

California State University, San Francisco

Thursday, the thirtieth day of November MCMLXXII

Twelve pages

### Test avalanche on JEPET day

By Joe Konte

Coordinators of JEPET were a bit surprised when 1700 students showed up to take the required test Nov. 18.

They expected, at most, 1000. JEPET, the Junior English Proficiency Essay Test, must be taken to establish upper-division English competence before graduation.

Fred Gillette of the student affairs staff, who planned the

administering of JEPET with Ruth Murray, director of Testing, said:

"Although we expected just 800 for the test, we normally prepare for more. So we were ready for about 1,000."

When 1700 came, there was chaos.

Hundreds of students had to wait in line for hours. Gillette and Murray hurriedly had to gather more forms and exams from the testing office. "It was an exciting morning," Gillette said.

Finally, at least 200 decided the wait was too long, and left.

Murray said about 1500 students did take the test eventually.

Gillette admitted that "we never estimated so poorly. We've been giving the test here several years now, and so far had been able to estimate the number of students."

Ironically, there were fewer students than expected at the



Ruth Murray

They had an exciting morning.

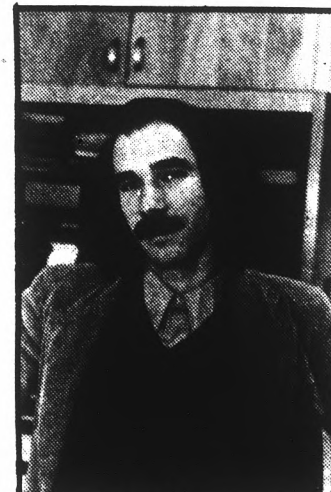
JEPET Sept. 23, Gillette said.

His only explanation for the high number in the Nov. 18 test was that many students simply waited to the last minute to take the exam.

Gillette said some may have heard rumors that possibly the exam would be abolished.

The test has been criticized by some students. One reason is the \$5 fee.

Murray said the \$5 fee pays test examiners, the readers of the



Fred Gillette

exams, counselors for students who fail and for supplies.

Gillette said examiners are paid \$15 for a half-day's session.

### Where you're hiding

SF State, bastion of liberal education, stands alone, surrounded by a middle-class residential area. We're well known as a "commuter college" that has no campus community. But—maybe—there are student communities, scattered in low-rent districts around the city. Phoenix takes a look at some communities where students are known to hide, pages 6 and 7.

### Dumke's selection push 'unseemly'

By Donna Horowitz

The selection of a new president for SF State is being pushed too fast by Chancellor Glenn Dumke, according to Frederic Terrien, chairman of the faculty Presidential Selection Committee.

Terrien has complained to Dumke by phone and letter that not enough time has been given for the campus Presidential Committee to process nominations.

#### Screening

The five-member faculty committee is in charge of screening candidates to replace S.I. Hayakawa.

Hayakawa announced his resignation Oct. 13, effective June 1973.

"I have been bellowing about the chancellor's deadline," said Terrien. "We think that the haste is unseemly. We want more time."

#### Recommendations

Dumke wants two recommendations to be handed to the Board of Trustees by January, said Terrien. The Trustees will pick the president from the final two candidates.

Before this can happen, the campus committee has to pick five to seven candidates and pass them on to the Rainbow Committee, the state group of nine persons. The Rainbow Commit-

tee then will choose the final two names to pass to the Trustees.

March would be the earliest the Rainbow Committee could give the Trustees the names, said Terrien.

Terrien has also complained that his committee has had to rely on volunteer secretarial help. He wants a secretary to do work for the committee 10 hours a week.

"I have objected to three or four other items, but for the sake of the chancellor's dignity I better not say what they are," Terrien said.

#### Indignant

Terrien is also indignant about the way Dumke sent resumes of 14 candidates to the campus committee before the committee had even sent letters asking for nominations.

"They (the chancellor's nominees) must have been leftovers" from a previous selection period, said Terrien.

"The chancellor is doing what he can to get control. I don't blame him for that," said Terrien. "This has been an uncomfortable campus for him."

"We will not get a president we don't want. The chancellor has said that several times and I believe him," said Terrien.

Continued on back page

### Retesting

Due to the many students who wanted to take the JEPET Nov. 18, but could not (see accompanying story), another will be held Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in HLL 108.

This time there is a sign up list in the HELP center, Mary Ward Hall, or in HLL 244 or call 469-2271. Fee for the test is \$5. Deadline is Dec. 7.

### 'Instant credit' unpopular

By Ron Patrick

Katie Choy is one of several hundred "instant sophomores" at SF State.

Last fall she took a battery of placement tests called the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) in a pilot project and scored so well she was awarded 30 units of credit by the admissions office.

"The tests were hard," Choy said, "but the grading must have been easy. Everyone I know passed. Some people passed who shouldn't have. I don't think I deserved 30 units, but I'll take what I can get," she said.

#### Good idea

She sums up what many opponents of the controversial experiment have been saying all along—credit by examination is a good idea in principle, but CLEP has been a failure.

CLEP is a series of five tests designed to measure undergraduate skills in English, natural sciences, math, humanities and social sciences-history.

In the fall 1971 experiment, CLEP was jointly sponsored by the Educational Testing Service and SF State at the request of Glenn Dumke, state university and college system chancellor.

#### Percentages

Dumke believed CLEP would enable exceptional students to bypass one or more semesters of general education requirements by demonstrating their ability in college level work.

Ninety-four per cent of the incoming freshmen who took the test received some credit, and 38 per cent of those scored within the 25th percentile.

This meant that 331 students



Newman Fisher—No units for high school math.

qualified for the maximum 30 units of credit.

Although the on-campus experiment is over, CLEP is still available to incoming freshmen through national testing centers for a \$25 fee.

Critics charge that CLEP is not a valid measure of college level skills. They also say a national testing service has no business grading tests and setting standards for credit by examination without faculty approval.

#### Abolish it

Some opponents have classified CLEP as a gigantic hoax. They claim it is part of a master scheme by Chancellor Dumke to save state money at the expense of unwary students and faculty.

Richard Axen, vice president of the Academic Senate and chairman of the Department of Higher Education, would like to see CLEP in its present form abolished.

"The concept of credit by examination is not at issue here,"

Axen said, "but rather, the quality of exams and who is entitled to judge them."

"This college has a basic policy that the faculty is responsible for certification of students," he said. "If the exam is worth credit, it must be judged by the departments involved."

#### Faculty view

Axen said all of the departments on campus unanimously agreed last summer not to recognize any credit for CLEP exams after January, 1973.

This decision, Axen said, was based on findings of a special committee of the Academic Senate.

He said the Educational Policies Committee resolved last summer that CLEP was not an adequate measure of college level skills, and that credit granted by the admissions office would not be recognized unless faculty experts could examine and grade

Continued on back page

### Look quick at Commons

By Barbara Egbert

Destruction of the Commons to make way for the College Union is expected to begin during Christmas vacation, after movable machinery is sold and fixtures are removed from the 20-year-old building.

The huts and nearby trees will also be torn down and the AS offices will move to modulars.

The College Union, to be completed in January 1975, will include a bookstore and food service, as well as shops, AS offices and student meeting rooms.

#### Start

An official date for the start of construction work had not been set as of Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The contract for the entire two-year operation was awarded to Engstrom and Nourse Nov. 22, followed by meetings with contractors, sub-contractors and the office of Housing and Urban Development, said Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development.

"My bet is nothing significant will happen until the Christmas holiday," said Sheehan.

"There's going to be quite a (pedestrian) traffic problem by

the Bookstore," he said. Buried pipes and conduits running between the Bookstore and the Library will have to be dug up and then replaced in the roof and floor of a planned delivery tunnel.

Sheehan said after the beginning day is set, dates will be made for sale of machinery, recovery by the college of electrical equipment in the building, removal of equipment by the phone company and scavenging for fixtures by the Cleveland Wrecking Company.

According to Sheehan, proceeds from the bid for the scavenging operation will go to the College Union fund.

"I imagine they'll have to do something pretty violent to get that Commons down," said Sheehan.

"Quite a few trees will go," he said, "especially those that screen the huts, but some will be restored."

Extensive landscaping is also planned for the College Union site, he said.

### AS office switch

The Associated Students and the various student organizations now housed in the huts will be forced to move next week to the modulars across from the AI Building.

The move is required because the huts and Commons are scheduled for demolition during Christmas vacation to make room for the College Union, scheduled to be completed in 1975.

Tom Ferriter, AS treasurer, said the location of the AS business office will be more than a quarter mile from the other offices," he said.

The more than 100 campus organizations will be required to share a "gang office" or find space on their own, Ferriter said.

Associated Student programs have been assigned the following rooms in the modulars:

Associated Students	38-43
Communications	25
Communiversity	34
Draft Referral	35
Eros	31
Legal Aid/Switchboard	33
Max	30
PEP/Travel	46
Tutorial	36
Zenger's	27-29





## Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

# Why the flags were lowered

The flag was at half-staff last Monday. Some of the students hurrying to their morning classes probably wondered who had died. They may have remembered the half-staff display earlier in the semester when president emeritus Frank L. Fenton passed away. They may also have remembered a year ago when Walter Van Tilburg Clark died. "Who this time?" they likely asked themselves, filling the blank with their political favorites.

Few were the observers, we'd wager, who linked the position of the campus flag with the police-riot killings of two young men in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, a few days before.

Witnesses have said that while most of the riot police closing in on the essentially non-violent demonstration were firing shotgun teargas canisters, scattered officers instead loaded conventional buckshot shells. The dead were apparently shot at point-blank range.

What was the reaction to all this at this institution, the university with the nationwide reputation of instant reaction in times of imminent radical solidarity?

"Hmm, some other retired teacher must have died." Only the university's bedraggled SDS remnants were well-informed enough to call attention to the Southern University killings. They demanded and got the flag lowered (and asked and were properly denied a one-day moratorium on classes). And, of course, their involvement in the issue gave the kiss of death to any further observances because SDS rituals are no longer taken seriously by anyone but university administrators and campus policemen.

The lack of interest in this particular instance of race and class struggle in America probably goes deeper than any analogies between the Southern University incident and Jackson and Kent State incidents in 1970.

In 1970, nationwide horror was focused on Kent State in Ohio, when National Guardsmen panicked, killing four students in their barrage. At about the same time, state troopers opened fire on a building at Jackson State College in Mississippi, killing two students in their fusillade. Immediately thereafter, nearly all the attention was focused on the Kent incident. The Kent victims were white; the dead in Jackson were black.

Some observers are drawing a similar strictly racial interpretation to the present disinterest in the Southern University incident. The two Southern victims were black students at a 90 per cent black campus.

While race may have been a factor in the shootings themselves, we doubt it is preventing the spread of rage that might have been expected a few years ago.

That rage is not spreading now because it is not a few years ago, but today, when the last thing students here and elsewhere want to know about is a flag lowered not for a long-retired faculty member, but to observe yet another social and political tragedy.

Such tragedies have the potential to become another cause celebre that no one has time for any more.

## Letters

# Alive and intact at SF State

Editor:

I have a niece attending your school. I shall not reveal her name for fear she will be scoffed at, called Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin and other such appellations.

However, she is one of the fortunate girls. She is immune to this hideous age and its scarlet values. Her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lustful lout out for a cheap night's adventure.

But what sort of age is this that permits institutions of higher learning to pass out birth control pills willy nilly, that allows students to cohabit without penalty? How long can obnoxious disc jockeys continue to play recordings nationwide extolling drugs and urging girls to "bang the whole gang."

Young people, I ask you to take a moment! Pause, reconsider your peril. Save yourselves. Turn your backs on the licentiousness around you.

And, dear editor, I ask you, please print my letter. Allow one shaft of sunlight to pierce the gloom of "the stone zone."

J. Arthur Gorham III

## Foreign ripoff

Editor:

In the last issue of the Phoenix there is an ad by an outfit which offers to place students at foreign medical schools. I am interested in studying medicine in Europe, and I found out how to apply from a monograph published by the embassy of France specifically aimed at Americans who wish to apply to their medical schools.

This publication, which is in English, is available in our Education library, and it tells everything you need to know. Other embassies probably offer the same thing.

One of the points emphasized in the French monograph is that under no circumstances should one engage the services of any agency that offers to arrange, place, or expedite your placement in a foreign school.

This outfit is a ripoff, preying on the large number of Americans applying to European schools because of the minute quotas at our medical schools.

Karl Rosen  
566-64-8044

## An omission

Editor:

I very much regret the omission from the November 16 Phoenix

## Dr. Bossi's Bag

# Bony snap, crackle and pop

What makes joints crack? Is it harmful?

We're all familiar with this snapping noise that ankles or knees and occasionally hips may make. It is generally thought that this noise is due to a muscle tendon slipping over a bony prominence and slapping against a flat bone.

However, when we talk about someone "cracking his joints," we're describing that sharp popping noise that is produced by pulling on fingers—a noise that resembles the cracking of walnuts. Moveable joints, as exemplified by the joints of the fingers or the knuckles, are formed by two bones whose ends are held in contact with each other by muscles and ligaments in such a way that these bones may be flexed and extended one upon the other by the action of the muscles that surround them.

The ends of the bones are covered with a smooth slippery cartilage and lubricated by a thin film of joint fluid. The joint is enclosed by a capsule whose lining is made of cells which secrete this fluid. Ordinarily, the bones are held firmly together by the muscles so that their smooth slick ends meet and slide over each other evenly.

However, it is possible, with practice, to relax the muscles so

report of any information whatever about the nature of the proposed revisions in the oral examination for the M.A. degree in English literature. I particularly regret your failure to inform your readers of the most important fact about the proposed examination: that is, each student will make up his own list of materials for the examination, in consultation with his faculty committee, and the questioning in the oral will be restricted to that list.

Dolara Cunningham  
Professor of English

## Grading policy

Editor:

The Educational Policies Committee of the Academic Senate has established a subcommittee on grading, whose task is to develop a grading policy for the coming academic year. This subcommittee is anxious to hear ideas from all segments of the campus, and especially from students since they are the group most affected by grades. Anyone desiring to make a presentation to this committee should inform me as soon as possible.

David Meredith  
Dept. of Mathematics  
PS 933 X 1387

## Lousy food

Editor:

The point of my letter is simple. I merely want to ask the question, where do I go to have a hot, good, inexpensive lunch on campus? The "Happy Shacks" are ruled out because they sell ersatz carbohydrates entombed in plastic, and the only hot foods are beverages and hot-dogs.

Then, of course, one is expected to consume the food in the rain, standing in puddles and balancing books. There is an organic "Happy Shack" which sells eatable food at outrageous prices but the same problem is created—outdoor consumption. The dorm cafeteria is said to be open to non-resident students, but the food is fabled as being atrocious and, as usual, the prices high.

There is an indoor eating place glamorously called the "Redwood Room" and "Rapskeller Room." Eating more metallic, plastic, aged starches and bullion doesn't appeal to me even though we do have the privilege of eating in an indoor garbage dump.

The "Rapskeller Room" sells

more examples of the same low-protein, high starch "food" in a filthy cardboard atmosphere. The place is eternally packed—especially during the rainy-season and seats must be waited and fought for. Obviously, SF State needs more and better cafeteria service.

Rumor has it that soon-to-be

built is a cafe for the general student body. My remaining question is: will I have become a victim of malnutrition by the time this mythological cafeteria is built?

Sincerely,  
Katie Campbell

## Universitems

# Put 'em up

Paul Thiele

AMIDST THE DIEHARDS who still haven't removed their "McGovern for President" signs, there hangs a "Schmitz for President" sign over the garage of a San Jose Avenue and 30th Street house. With some liberals' publicized claim that they won't take down their McG signs until the war is over, don't you wonder how many people are putting their old campaign signs back up after taking them down?

PLAYING ON OUR heartstrings, Bill Collins reminds us: "Playland—Born and Razed in San Francisco." That brings to mind the fact that the area across from the library will be uncommon as of Dec. 15, when wreckers will have a ball at SF State.

HAYAKAWA NEVER FORGETS: President S. I. has said if enough students want the elephant train and write to Zenger's or Phoenix, the transportation system may return. The president hopes it gets better treatment from the campus media than it did last semester and it WILL. "You don't know what you got 'till it's gone," as Joni Mitchell would sing.

Don Lau says he'd rather spend his money on slot machines in Nevada than Merced Hall's pinballs. "You have a chance of winning money on slots," says Don. "All you need is a little pull."

THOSE FRUSTRATED about having to take an English competency test (JEPET) Dec. 9 can write a letter to English Prof. Robert Tyler in HLL 244 proving their proficiency. All you have to say is you write English good and you ain't gonna cough up \$5 to take no test.

NOT TO MAKE JUDGMENTS on AS personnel, but campus radio station KRTG's budget request, pared down from \$9664.15 to a trifle over \$500, was the fifth one up for passage the other Tuesday. Just before their budget came up, an AS representative left and the quorum was lost. How does it feel when there's a quorum to cut your budget request but nobody's around to pass it?

USUALLY RELIABLE SOURCES predict shake-ups in administration here. The rumor is that Business V.P. Glenn Smith will move over to a newly created VP post for Student Affairs. Business Manager Orrin DeLand will take over Smith's position. The move will be made before the selection of a new prez.

AN AD HOC committee of women in the BCA Department has a bulletin board outside CA 33 devoted to "chauvinist and undignified remarks" made to them by BCA males. Heard in a male prof's lecture: "It's already proven that women in general can hear higher frequencies than men." "Why?" asked the BCette. "Well, I'm not up on the physical aspects," the prof said. "Maybe it's similar to why dogs have better hearing than men, though." Doggone it, them chauvinists.



What causes boils? They itch, burst and are full of pus. How do you get rid of them?

Boils, otherwise known as furuncles, are localized infections involving the superficial and deep portions of the skin. In order for a boil to form, the formidable defenses of the skin must be breached. Sometimes this results from a puncture wound which pierces the skin and introduces bacteria from the surface of the skin or from the object such as a knife or needle which causes the puncture.

Usually, the infections begin at the base of the hair follicle, which becomes plugged up with dirt and debris from the surface of the skin. At the base of the hair follicle is an oil gland which continues to produce oil even though the exit is plugged.

Given the right circumstances, the presence of virulent bacteria and/or decreased resistance on the part of the host, etc., bacterial infection usually with a member of the Staphylococcus family will occur. The tissue on the surface of the skin will become red and over a period of several days will occur characterized by the presence of a "head" or point near the center.

What has happened is that as

infection has occurred, the body defends itself by localizing or walling in the diseased area. As the process progresses a cyst is formed filled with pus (a combination of liquefied tissues, white blood cells and bacteria) and pointing towards the surface of the skin.

The application of heat to the area will increase the blood supply and speed up the evolution of the process. If the events are allowed to proceed to their natural conclusion, one of two things may occur.

First, the entire process may subside, the pus may be absorbed and detoxified within the body, the swelling may shrink and the redness disappear.

Or, second, the swelling will progress towards the surface of the skin with increased bulging and eventually the boil will burst, discharging the pus. As a general rule, boils may be prevented by maintaining good health and cleanliness. Once the infection begins, local heat may abort the process or increase the speed of evolution of the boil.

If the boil is of sufficient size, incision and drainage may be the most efficient way of evacuating pus and thus relieving the pain and ridding the body of the infectious material.

To: Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges  
Re: The title: "California State University, San Francisco"

Gentlemen:

What was known as "San Francisco State College" can never become "California State University, San Francisco."

I ask that you recognize as futile your efforts at this clumsy conversion. I ask that the institution's title be changed to "San Francisco State University."

(signed)

(student, faculty, staff)

Sign, clip and bring to the Phoenix in HLL 207.

## PHOENIX

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# A push for Jewish studies

By Joe Konte

Martin Hauser, a political science professor, plans to propose a Jewish ethnic studies program at SF State.

Hauser said Jewish students are in an ethnic identity crisis. "The troubled history of Jews as minority ethnics, the large number of Jewish students at SF State and the well-known sympathy and activism for many Third World political struggles make the absence of a Jewish Studies program in the Ethnic Studies Department a scandal," Hauser said.

## No proposal

There has not been an official proposal for the program as yet.

When the proposal is made, it will go to Dean of Ethnic Studies James Hirabayashi and the Ethnic Studies Department chairman for approval.

If accepted, the proposal would then move to the administration for final approval.

Hirabayashi was careful not to say whether he or other deans would accept the proposal for the Jewish Studies program. Any such decision would await a formal proposal.

Other deans in Ethnic Studies,

when contacted, did not seem too warm to the possibility.

Don Patterson, chairman of Native American Studies, said, "I can't see it. The Jewish people don't fall into a Third World category. They are in an Anglo category."

"Before considering the proposal," he said, "I would have to have a complete understanding of the complete definition of Jewish Studies."

## Absurdity

Mlahleni Njisane, Black Studies Chairman, said to accept this type of proposal would be to reduce Third World Studies to absurdity.

"It is a ridiculous idea," Njisane said, "if Jewish studies are regarded as ethnic studies."

"I have nothing against Jewish Studies," he said, "but it should not be confused or equated with Third World or ethnic studies."

Juanito Gonzalez, chairman of La Raza Studies, refused direct comment, saying that he would have to get together with other deans before making a decision.

Jeffrey Chan, chairman of Asian American Studies, had no comment.

Meanwhile, Hauser admitted a critical problem in getting Ethnic



Martin Hauser  
An ethnic identity crisis

Studies approval is that the various deans may fear that another department in the school would further divide their already thin budget.

Hirabayashi agreed this may influence a decision by the deans, adding that the school could give the Jewish Studies support other than in budgetary matters.

In getting this proposal through, Hauser is faced with a perplexing Catch-22 problem. He needs

funds to demonstrate to the university that he has support. But to get adequate funds, he needs the support of the university.

"If the money is available on campus," Hauser said, "we can go on with the program. If the department heads go along with it, then we'll have to put pressure on other places outside SF State for money."

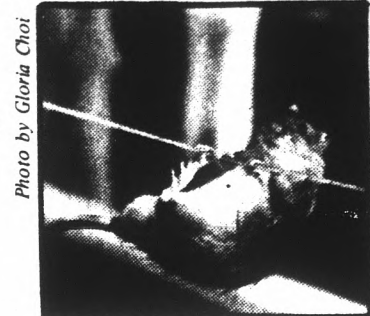
Hauser said he was working on development of the program through a small grant from the Eisenger Foundation, named after a young Jew whose identity crisis led to death from an overdose of drugs.

## Cross-pressure

Hauser said he has found many Jewish students on campus to be cross-pressured by traditional Jewish theological and cultural demands and peer-oriented values, such as challenges to the belief in a still-active creator, and many questions surrounding the unthinking acceptance of all Israel policy.

"Because of these conflicts," Hauser said, "a Jewish ethnic studies program that will help Jewish students examine the role of Jewishness in their self-identity is needed."

Students interested in such a program can reach him through the Political Science Department or by phone (564-1467).



## Rats

SF State rats exercised their rights... and lefts Tuesday when they tried to climb the ropes of success. The Ratheletics were sponsored by a club of the same name to determine who would participate in the 11th annual Rat Decathlon in Sacramento this weekend. Events such as the rope climb and tight wire walk are "good exercise" for the rats, said Carol Rickenbacker, as a tiny nose poked through her long brown hair.

Photo by Don Lau



Photo by Gloria Choi

# EOP safeguard rejected

If Assemblyman Willie Brown's bill, AB 1703, had passed the legislature, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), on the California State University campuses would have been assured of continuous funding.

But the bill was killed in the Senate Finance Committee on Nov. 16, so the trustees will have to continue submitting to the legislature an annual request for

## EOP funds.

EOP is designed to permit students who are economically or educationally disadvantaged to be admitted to CSU campuses.

EOP students can receive counseling and tutorial help, but must maintain the same GPA as all other students.

## Funding

Under Brown's bill, which provided for continuous funding of EOP based on the number of full time equivalent (FTE) students on campus, SF State would have received \$380,000 this academic year.

SF State actually received \$150,000 in EOP funds for distribution to eligible students, compared to \$43,000 last year.

In explaining the increase this year, Anita Martinez, associate director of EOP, said, "I think people took a look at how severely the students were hurt."

Ann Strickling, EOP admissions and financial aids officer, said ap-

proximately 625 students were admitted to SF State this semester under EOP.

She said that not all were eligible for financial aid, but that those who were received a maximum of \$700 a year from EOP.

## Satisfactory

Strickling said EOP students' academic standards were satisfactory. "A survey taken last year found most students maintained an overall GPA of around 2.3 to 2.5," she said.

The GPA average for last semester ranged from 2.85 for freshmen to 3.08 for seniors.

Martinez was pessimistic about the future of EOP. She said the legislature was now turning towards a gradual elimination of the program.

A spokeswoman in Assemblyman Brown's office said she did not yet know if Brown's continuous funding bill would be reintroduced in the next session of the legislature.

## Lunch money drive

# Medical aid to Vietnam

By Donna Horowitz

Razor-sharp shrapnel shoots out of a speeding bomb. It drills into its victim's skin.

Doctors can't pry out the embedded plastic fragments because they're undetectable by X-rays.

This is what happens to Vietnamese hit by U.S. bombs, said Cindy Crabtree, 25, an organizer of "Bread Not Bombs."

Her group, based in Palo Alto, sponsored a fast at SF State earlier today, asking students to donate their lunch money.

Bread Not Bombs has raised \$5000 and is trying to get \$1000 more to buy an ecoden machine, an ultrasonic detector of plastic fragments.

Crabtree said her group will send the machine to the PRG (People's Revolutionary Government), a North Vietnamese or-

ganization which operates in the northern part of South Vietnam. The PRG supports a team of doctors and nurses who practice in Vietnam jungles, she said.

"We aren't saying victory to North Vietnam," she said. "I'm careful not to say the North is groovy." Crabtree said Bread Not Bombs is more sympathetic to the North, however.

She said her group also sends money for medical supplies to the United Buddhists, a neutral organization that helps North and South Vietnam refugees.

## Refugees

She said the Buddhists feed, clothe and give medical aid to 120,000 refugees a day in a South Vietnam camp.

Buddhists aren't popular with the South Vietnamese government because they hide deserters from the South Vietnamese army, she said.

The Buddhists cabled Bread Not Bombs several weeks ago and asked for emergency funds because they had been unable to feed the refugees, she said. Bread Not Bombs sent \$200.

Crabtree said the Buddhists had been sending the stronger refugees to Saigon to beg for food while the weaker stayed behind and sewed gunnysacks for clothing.

She said her group would like the war to be over, but since it isn't, the next best thing is to help the victims.

She said some 250,000 people have been killed in Vietnam in the last four years; 20,000 of those are Americans.

The U.S. never counts the Vietnamese victims, she said. "A different-colored corpse doesn't have much value to the U.S."

## Arrested

Bread Not Bombs began this spring after 40 demonstrators were arrested at Alameda Naval Base. Crabtree said the group wanted to exchange the bomb cargo of an aircraft carrier with their medical supplies and rice.

During the demonstrations, Crabtree was arrested for trespassing and resisting arrest and was then jailed at Santa Rita for 25 days.

Her group never reached the carrier, but only got 15 steps past the entrance of the base.

Crabtree said she and two other women handcuffed themselves to a carrier at Alameda in September. She said the military police cut the chains and banned them from the base for a year. If she steps on the base within a year she faces one year imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine.

## Alioto to speak

Mayor Joseph Alioto will speak at the Fireman's Fund Auditorium Dec. 8 at 3333 California at 7:30 p.m. on the "Moral and legal responsibility of business in the community." The speech is sponsored by the SF State business fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi. A limited number of tickets is available in BSS 219.

## Tuition bill aim: pay by installments

Some foreign students who may be prohibited from enrolling at SF State next semester could be saved by a proposed installment plan.

The plan by Assemblyman Willie Brown for the foreign students' fall 1972 tuition has been amended into a bill.

The bill, AB 1876, will allow for fall 1972 tuition to be paid in installments during the 1972-73 academic year, according to Joe Hay, legislative advocate for the California State University and College system.

If the bill were to go through, it could save those foreign students on deferred payment who do not pay their tuition in full by Dec. 1 from being ineligible for registration with the university.

Staten M. Johnston, fiscal manager, said last week the registration for this semester will also be canceled for any of the 150 to 200 foreign students on deferred payments who fail to come up with the money.

# Blood drive unsuccessful

Two uniformed men lay on the upholstered tables in the Commons Nov. 21. Tubes trailed down their arms to plastic bags. The bags were filled with blood — some of it donated to keep 14-year-old Craig Eichner alive.

These two men and 34 other volunteers from SF State's Reserve Officer's Training Corps donated 36 pints of blood to Craig Eichner.

Craig suffers from a plastic anemia, an incurable disease of the bone marrow. He needs a total blood transfusion twice a week to stay alive.

The ROTC donated over one-half of the blood given to Craig Eichner Tuesday and over one-third of the blood donated during the campus blood drive.

Ninety-five pints of blood were donated last Tuesday. This is 17 pints fewer than were collected in last fall's drive.

Lt. Col. Brian Moore, while happy about the 80 per cent turnout of ROTC members, was disappointed at the low turnout campus-wide.

"The blood drive needs more publicity," he said. "The next



Donors—Richard Dalby and Tom McCleary give their share.

drive in the spring will be better publicized."

Teri Martin, a drive volunteer said, "There seems to be apathy on campus for blood drives."

Carol Burt, the donor recruitment representative, said, "The number of first time donors is our best way of educating the public to the blood bank. Once

people have donated, the fear is gone and they're more likely to do it again."

## New AS resignation, Leg. speaker quits

Yet another Associated Students member is resigning. This time, it's Susannah Brown, speaker of the legislature.

Elected by the Leg. in September for a one-year term after the resignation of former speaker Mike Fulton, Brown said she was leaving after half a year because of graduation.

Brown is the seventh AS member to resign since the May election.

Others who have quit for various reasons include Rod Stuart, assistant speaker; Wendy Lowe, chairman of the finance committee; Kathy Carpenter, sophomore representative; Joanne Hayashi, representative at large; and Roxanne Walters, BSS representative.

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# 12,000 feet of thrills

By Nadine Lihach

Roberta Slane, 20-year-old SF State freshman, has jumped 173 times from planes in altitudes of up to 12,500 feet.

Slane first began skydiving in November, 1969, when her mother suggested she "take up something exciting." Slane's mother had experience in skydiving when she and the sport were young in the 1940's, said Slane.

Slane said one of the reasons she finds the sport so exhilarating is because "everything that happens is because of you and up to you. You take your life into your own hands. If you've screwed up in packing your parachute, it's your own fault."

Despite her many jumps, Slane has had only two minor accidents: a sprained ankle and a dislocated shoulder.

"Mostly it was because I was dumb," she said. "Skydiving is

not an unsafe sport."

Skydivers are given only four hours of training before they take their first jump, said Slane. "There isn't that much they can teach you. Getting out of the plane, landing, emergency procedures and how to fold up your own parachute are about it," she said.

Ten seconds after you've jumped out of the plane, you are falling at about 120 miles per hour, said Slane, but everything seems to be moving slowly since you have nothing around to compare your speed with.

In the seconds before pulling the ripcord, skydivers frolic about in the skies—they can control their direction solely with their hands.

For instance, keeping hands cupped straight down at the sides will move the diver forward two feet for every one foot of drop, said Slane.

Skydivers wait until about 2500 feet before pulling the ripcord. Slane has never had to use her reserve parachute.

When diving with a group—usually four people, but sometimes as many as 20—it is important to keep in mind where the others are when ripcords are pulled, said Slane.

She recalled a man who pulled his ripcord when directly above another parachutist. The lower parachute created something of a vacuum above—the careless parachutist above plummeted to the ground and suffered a broken back.

Not everyone likes skydiving. Slane's favorite airstrip in Donald, Oregon, is now changing locations because of opposition from local farmers.

Although parachutists sometimes land in cornfields, farmers are insured of reimbursement by



Roberta Slane—Taking life in her hands.

the United States Parachutists Association's insurance policies.

Nevertheless, Slane said when wind once blew her over a field of horses, she heard a sharp cracking sound. Only after she had landed and seen her fellow parachutists' frightened faces did she

realize an irate farmer had been taking shots at the airborne group.

Another farmer, whose land adjoined that of the Oregon airstrip, built a tall wooden tower where the runway ended. The only purpose of the tower, said Slane, was to harass the small air-

craft rented by skydivers.

Skydiving usually costs about \$35 for the first jump (including gear), \$10 for each of the next 10 jumps and then regular jump fees—\$3 to \$7, depending on altitude, said Slane.

## Editor tells how the press runs in Russia

By Ron Patrick

The managing editor of Soviet Life magazine said here the primary function of the communist press is to "guide society in a regular, scientific way."

Anatoly Popov, speaking at SF State last week, said, "We believe that since the news media are such a powerful instrument, the ideas transmitted to the people must conform with the values and goals which are useful to the society."

### Officials

"Public officials determine the goals of the society," he said.

The 33-year-old editor was in San Francisco to attend a celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the USSR, sponsored by the American-Russian Institute, at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Soviet Life is published monthly under a reciprocal cultural exchange program between the two countries. America magazine is published by the U.S. State Department in the Soviet Union.

"This process of distributing facts through the media is considered one means of educating society," said Popov. "Only those ideas which are useful to the public are published."

"Every publishing house," he said, "has a public committee to determine what is detrimental to the public welfare."

### Suppression

But widespread reports of governmental suppression and censorship in the Soviet Union are inaccurate, he maintained.

Referring to suppression of dissenting authors, he said, "Some ideas are harmful, and some aren't. The whole issue is what picture this book or article gives to the public audience."

"We believe that historical novels must give the full picture," he said. "If they don't, there is no guarantee that people will get the right impression."

"Ninety per cent of the reports you hear are invented."

Although the Soviet press is



Anatoly Popov—Most reports "are invented."

controlled, there are many channels to express discontent, he said.

"Local newspapers—through public contact and letters to the editor—provide feedback between the society as a whole and the individuals in the society," he said.

Popov said ecology-minded Soviet citizens, through the influence of local newspapers, were able to avert construction of a huge industrial plant on a recreational lake.

"It was not easy to stop the state because construction had already begun," he said. "But two years later, the entire plan was changed."

Popov said recent diplomatic, trade and cultural agreements between the U.S. and USSR would eradicate the "misunderstandings and prejudices" of the cold war era.

"The two greatest powers on earth," he said, "are bound toward friendship and peace."

## SDS denied moratorium

It was business as usual at SF State.

If the SF State members of SDS had their way, the university would have been closed and flag lowered to half-mast Nov. 22.

SDS wanted the moratorium on classes as a memorial for the apparent shootings by police of two students killed at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Nov. 16.

The students had been demanding since an Oct. 24 strike fundamental changes in the campus' curriculum, health services, student housing, food and pay for cafeteria workers.

Bill Wyman said he and other SDS members requested the moratorium from President Hayakawa Nov. 17. Wyman said Hayakawa told them a decision would be given the following Monday, Nov. 20, as to whether the flag would be lowered or the moratorium granted.

On Monday, 11 SDS members went to Hayakawa's office. He was not there. They were told, instead, to go to the office of Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs.

Garrity was not in his office, and the SDS members were told by a secretary that he would be back at 1:30. The students waited in front of Garrity's office a few minutes past 2 o'clock, and then left.

Garrity later told Phoenix he had no appointment with the SDS and was not aware that he was expected to meet with them.

In any case, Garrity told SDS the following day that no moratorium would be called for that Wednesday.

But SDS got half of their demands.

The flag flew at half mast Monday.

## Fatherly advice from Whitaker

By David Campbell

It isn't often that SF State administrators have a chance to talk to students about life, the future and politics without the typical administrative jargon.

Undergraduate Studies Dean Urban Whitaker left the limits of his administrative duties last week long enough to offer some fatherly advice to a small "Last Lecture Series" audience.

### Enthusiasm

Dressed in an off-yellow shirt, a gold and brown tie and a brown checked suit, the long-haired, but balding, Whitaker gave his hour long talk with restrained enthusiasm.

"Choose the right career, and if you need to, change careers," Whitaker said. People in the 40-

to-50 age-group face a particular kind of "future shock," in that they often need to change jobs, homes, or spouses, he said.

Whitaker switched from international relations to his administration job seven years ago.

### Domestic

"I got tired of hearing my own voice, so I changed from teaching to a curriculum-planning job," he said.

Whitaker said he also realized the most important job he could be doing was domestic, not international. "I want to make education better," by helping teach teachers, he said.

When he entered SF State's administration, Whitaker said, he retired in a sense.

"There is a time to stop lecturing and giving advice, and age is

no barrier," he said. He told of an 80-year old professor he knows who is retiring but doesn't need to, and a 67-year old instructor who "should've retired at 60."

"I'm ready for retirement," he added. He said he wished education had a retirement provision after 20 years of service, like the military. "Then I could retire next year, at the age of 50," he said.

### Religion

Whitaker then jumped from education to religion.

"Remind yourself to live your religion," he said. "We need a successor to prayer, meditation, and devotion to duty that characterized life 100 years ago. We've gotten away from that, and lost something in the process."

Organized religion has become mechanical and ritualistic, he said. People need to be able to "stand in awe" of something beyond what they can understand. "Admit that you might be wrong."

### Nixon

Whitaker said he has discovered "ideas at age 48 that he was wrong about for years — although I haven't gotten around to liking President Nixon."

Even though defeated, don't give up, Whitaker said. "We don't understand that progress is backward and forward," referring to political change.

"As the years go by, the fight goes on," he said. "Senator

Eugene McCarthy's goal to get Johnson out of the White House was achieved even though he lost the election. Goldwater's dream to defoliate Vietnam was also realized, and now McGovern's idea of ending the war has been taken over by the Republicans," he said.

### Election

When one's ideals are defeated in an election, it doesn't mean the issues won't win, Whitaker said.

And on losing, Whitaker advised to be optimistic. "I have to believe things will get better if the battles are fought," he said. "I am sometimes afraid, however, because human beings haven't improved as much as technology."

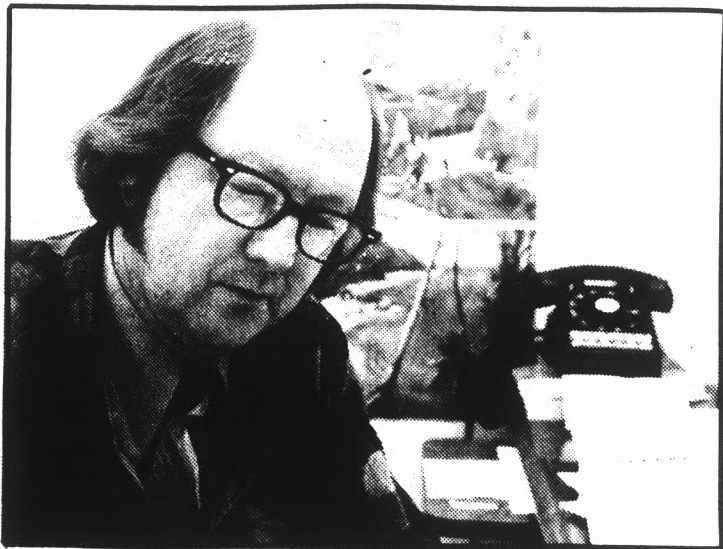
### Dreaming

Dreaming, Whitaker said, is under-rated as a valuable source for planning for the future. "We downgrade idealism. We should plan between the ideas of perfection and what is possible. You can always achieve more than you imagine... set your sights on what is desirable, then plan."

He took hold of the corner of his horn-rimmed glasses and told how rock polishing has taught him patience in future planning.

"Rock polishing is a time-consuming process," Whitaker said.

Pleasures are important, too. "Enjoy yourself, because we might be dead tomorrow," he said.



Urban Whitaker—"Admit that you might be wrong."

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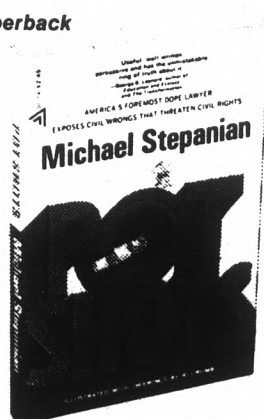
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# SHARE's friendship teaching

By Alison Strobel

SHARE is a one-to-one tutoring program that makes friendship more important than teaching.

"If the tutor and child have a close relationship, children are more responsive to learning," said Patti Duke, coordinator of SF State's SHARE program, which is funded by the State Department of Education.

## Tutors

Tutors Carol Watts and Ken Chin talked about the program while the two children they work with climbed a nearby tree.

Watts is still working on the friendship part with Kenny, an energetic 10-year-old with a mass of curly black hair. "Otherwise, it's just like being another teacher," she said.

Watts and Kenny have been together three weeks and seem to get along well.

Chin and Steven also have a good time together.

"So far we've fixed his bike, ruined all my slot cars and popped my football," said Chin smiling, while Steven swung overhead from a narrow branch of the tree.

## Worth it

"But it's definitely worth it," he said. "I usually try and spend all day Saturday and two or three hours during the week with him."

Steven and Kenny were more interested in climbing the tree than talking about SHARE.

"Yeah, I really like having a tutor to play football with and stuff," said Steven, brushing his long blonde hair from his freckled face. "Hey Kenny, that

other branch is better."

Kenny, who was nearing the top of the tree, was told to come down before he got stuck.

Kenny and Steven are fourth graders at Frederic Burk Elementary School in Parkmerced. SHARE matches SF State students with students from six elementary schools in the city.

All SF State students willing to devote two or more hours a week to a child for four months are eligible to become SHARE tutors.

## Workshops

There are no required classes to take, but the program offers workshops, rap sessions and group excursions. The SHARE office is in room 118 in Mary Ward Hall.

Tutors pick their child from referral cards and by talking to

the children's teachers.

"The kids chosen for the program have problems learning, getting along with people or relating to the school environment," said coordinator Duke.

## Encouragement

"Basically they just need special encouragement," she said. Some of the children come from large families, single parents or working households and need lots of attention. The tutors work in the children's houses.

"It's kind of scary for tutors to go to the home the first time," said Duke, "but it's important that we bring the school and the community together."

## Afraid

She told about one tutor who was afraid her pupil's parents would object to her driving him



Photo by James Yee

around on the back of her motorcycle.

Now she has to take him and his eight brothers and sisters for a ride every time she visits him.

"Teachers say they notice the difference in their kids since they've had tutors," said Duke. "They say they seem to smile

more and are more involved in school," she said.

Duke called for Kenny and Steven, who were chasing each other around the courtyard.

"These kids have got to get back to school," she said.

"Ohhh!" moaned Kenny and Steven in unison.

# Jesus freaks preach gospel

Continued from page 1

Newlove and his group believe non-Christians are on a spiritual blacklist. "If you're not a Christian then you'll have to suffer the consequences." But Newlove doesn't see Christianity as eventually converting the world. "I don't think that's possible because of Satan. He's powerful so he'll have his followers like Christ does."

## Echoes

While not identifying himself or his group as in the Movement, Chester Louie, president of the 20-member Chinese Christian Fellowship (founded in 1968) echoed the opinions of the other campus groups. "This movement is not a fad," he said. "I think it will be something eternal for the majority."

Earl Gray, 38, a former Phoenix reporter and senior English major, is president and founder of the Voice of Pentecost VII. Now working as a branch of the United Pentecostal Church, Pentecost places a heavy emphasis on counseling drug addicts, alcoholics and the suicide-prone. Primarily, Pentecost's work is done in off-campus offices but it has 50 members here, 400 totally.

## Emotional turmoil

Gray said he experienced the Holy Ghost in 1966 while enmeshed in emotional turmoil. "I had thought of suicide before. I wanted some way out, something making sense. I went and prayed and suddenly felt this power. Then I spoke in another language, then what a nearby old Chinese man said was Chinese"—"speaking in tongues" is an often-cited phenomenon offered as proof of "receiving the Spirit"—"People in religion are sick of phonies. We don't say believe us. We say believe the Bible."

Is Pentecost a movement group? Gray said, "We are the best-known campus religious organization. We only want to pro-

mote the Bible and sing. We can't preach, we have to sing." The 50-person membership sings once every two weeks on the Speakers' Platform.

"What is a Jesus Freak, anyway?" he said. "People have called us that. It's a slam. I see nothing wrong with people learning to value their lives."

All the groups said the major student response to their various book and literature tables, flyers and other publicizing efforts is one of indifference. Some, however, have encountered hostility. Gray said, "We have found a particularly calloused attitude on campus about people who want to commit suicide. They say, 'It's their thing. Let them do it.'"

## Marjoe exposed

In regard to the current public attention focusing on Marjoe, the hell-fire minister who exposed faith healing and revival meetings as a racket, all the newer groups termed the expose regrettable and felt Marjoe was the real phony, not his ecstatic followers.

## Mass hysteria

Chester Louie said, "It's sad to see someone do that and be a hoax. Now people will say all religion is mass hysteria. He was the phony. There are hypocrites in the church."

Faith healing calls for a faith healer to place his hands on affected portions of one's body and pass healing power from God, through his hands into the illness.

One visiting Los Angeles faith healer—not connected with any



Photo by Bob Stecker

Campus missionary—Preaching the word of Jesus.

campus or Bay Area group and who declined to be named—said he particularly enjoyed faith healing women with breast cancer for crudely obvious reasons.

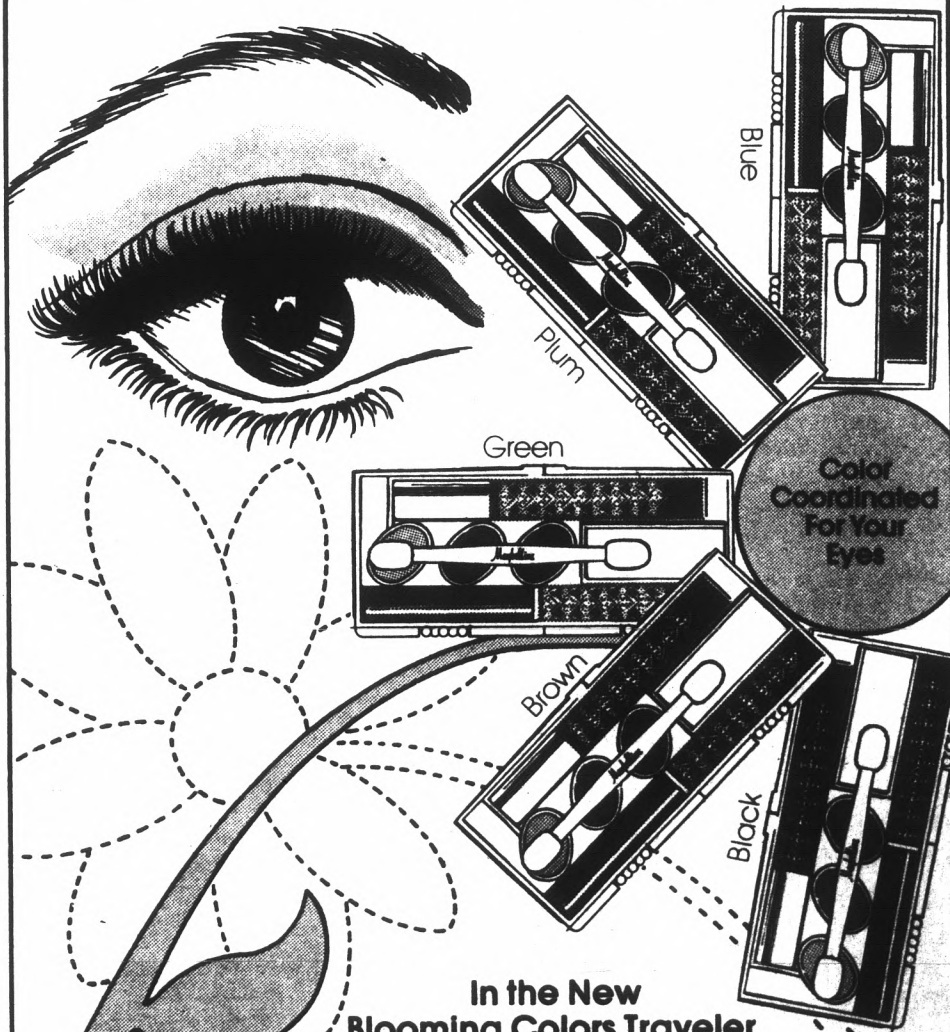
Another public icon, the Reverend Billy Graham, drew nods of approval from campus Christ groups. Chester Louie explained, "I think he's wonderful. People are attracted to him and he introduces Jesus Christ to them."

Mickey McCormick was not so exuberant. "Most of my experience with Billy Graham has been good but I don't agree with some of his politics, like at all."

McCormick has been a Catholic priest for 14 years and director of

the Newman Center, an outpost of the Catholic Archdiocese of

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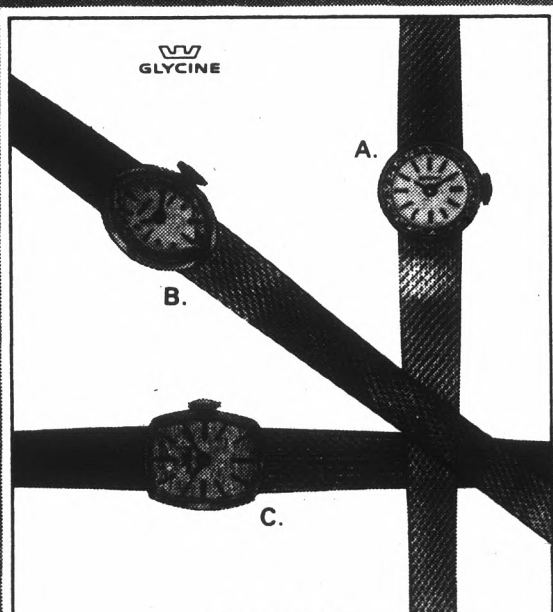
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# Noe place like home

By Barbara Ellett

SF State student Charles Logan, 28, lives with his girlfriend and their cat, Earl, in a one-bedroom furnished apartment in Noe Valley which rents for \$110 per month.

Noe Valley is a sunny, quiet residential San Francisco neighborhood south of Market Street, heavily populated by college students.

It is accessible to downtown San Francisco by the J Church streetcar and to SF State by the 26 Valencia bus.

The shopping area is 24th Street between Castro and Church where handicrafts, home-made bath oil and soaps, plants and hand-loomed rugs are displayed. Supermarkets, laundromats and beauty salons are also nearby.

Logan, who arrived here from New York City in 1969, supports himself through the GI bill—\$220 per month.

His girlfriend is a secretary in Daly City. His former girlfriend lives on the first floor, but that situation doesn't pose any

problems for Logan.

Noe Valley is a safe place to live," said Logan. "There are no hassles, and no junkies or speed freaks ripping people off."

Because Twin Peaks blocks off the fog, "the sun always shines on God's children," he said.

He also likes Herb's coffee shop, where, he said, the price of ham and eggs has been \$1.53 for three years.

PG&E construction on Logan's block annoys him. Underground gas mains are being fixed and the streets have been torn up since June. Logan begrudges having to park his VW bus several blocks away.

He views Noe Valley as a transient neighborhood, which may account for the predominance of realtors on 24th Street.

The area is comprised of "freaks, young families and older people," Logan said.

And the gay population is moving towards Noe Valley from Eureka Valley. "They buy old homes, fix them up, resell for

a profit and move on," he said.

Art major John DiPollo, 26, shares a six-room flat with his girlfriend for \$175. One room has been converted to an art studio. Like Logan, DiPollo is from New York City and supports himself from GI Bill benefits.

DiPollo said Noe Valley is the best place to live in the city. "It's community minded, the sun always shines, and the people are nice and neighborly."

It is also the home of Bud's Ice Cream, a cubbyhole corner establishment at 24th and Castro. Bud's is now a \$100,000 a year operation which still turns out real down-home quality ice cream.

Douglas Breault, 25, moved to Noe Valley two years ago when he came here from Boston. He shares a two-bedroom apartment with another man for \$250 a month. A third year law student at Hastings, he supports himself working part-time in the district attorney's office.



Victorian houses line the streets of sunny Noe Valley, one of the City's older sections.

Photo by Don Lau

Breault thinks Noe Valley "is a nice place to shop and has a pretty hang-loose atmosphere." "But," he said, "there are a lot of fags around here."

He moved to Noe Valley be-

cause a vacancy existed. He will move from San Francisco when he finishes law school. "It's too cold here compared to Contra Costa County," he said.

Leslie Canter, an 18-year-old biology major from New Jersey, lives with two others in a seven-room flat. She said Noe Valley is comprised of unconventional people—"students, hippies, Negroes and homosexuals."

Her sole complaint about the area is that "there is too much cement and not enough greenery."

Star, a native of San Francisco, lives alone in a studio apartment. A psychology major, she supports herself working as an assistant in a child care center.

Star likes the residents of Noe Valley because they are "friendly, artistic and into the community." But she has one gripe.

"People in bars are unfriendly and mean," she said. Once she got hassled by a dirty old man in a 24th Street bar. On another occasion, her friend was chased out of a bar by a patron's dog. "The men in the bar just laughed."

## Rows of boxes in the avenues

By Donna Horowitz

Walk down any block in the Sunset. Now wander down another street 10, 15 or 20 blocks away.

What stands out? Nothing, probably.

This is the character of one of the city's largest middle-class districts—monotony.

"More house for the money than anywhere, but they all look alike," sums up a report by the city planning authorities.

Of San Francisco's 112,326 single-family dwellings, the largest number, 19,632, are located in the Sunset. Only 4,198 units in the area are apartments or flats.

### Squeezed

The homes are mostly the type called "row houses." Each one is tightly squeezed against the next. An entire block looks like a rectangular wooden box.

The blocks are treeless and straight. The streets are wide and wiring is overground. It's a pattern that repeats and repeats.

The Sunset District has no rigid boundaries. It is an area loosely described as being south of Golden Gate Park, north of Sloat Boulevard, east of Ocean Beach and west of Kezar Stadium.

The area comprises mainly white families. Of the district's population, five per cent are non-white. Crime there is below the city average.

This is a picture of the Sunset. How many SF State students live here? No one knows. Neither the University nor the city has this breakdown.

"The Sunset is kind of blah. It's all alike. It's flat," said Sue Satriano, 21, a junior journalism major. "Other areas have hills and trees and neater architecture," she said.

Sue lives with her husband and another couple in a \$300-a-month house near the beach. She helps support herself by typing 20 hours weekly.



Photo by Don Lau

Sue said it feels weird to live in an area completely surrounded by families. She said she likes watching the waves, though.

Elaine Davis, 30, a senior English major, is a student who lives at the other end of the Sunset on Seventh Avenue.

She lives with her boyfriend in a three-room apartment and shares the \$137 monthly rent. She has lived there for four years.

### Alcoholic

"My landlord is a bastard," said Elaine. "He's an alcoholic. He has red and blue veins."

Once he came to her apartment so drunk that he was waving back and forth, she said. He told her he wanted to phone his wife. He then began crawling on his hands and knees, feeling around blindly for the phone which was near him, she said.

Elaine said her landlord had "a thing going" with a woman who lives in a large cottage behind the building. "He used to sneak there late at night," she said.

"Somebody used to steal my newspaper on Saturdays," said Elaine. She now gets up early to pick up the paper near the building's entrance.

Elaine said she and most of her neighbors don't get along too well. "I think I'm on the outs with all of them except an old lady."

Elaine once complained about the loudness of the stereo of a woman who lives downstairs. "She's been sort of distant to me since then," she said.

Because she was burglarized

when she lived in the Marina, Elaine now has three locks on her front door.

Another student who lives several blocks away on Tenth Avenue is Spencer Isaac, 23, a junior speech communications major.

He and his wife pay \$135 a month for a three-room apartment.

"My neighbors are a great bunch of dope-smoking cool people," he said. He said his neatest neighbor is Madame, a big black dog who barks loudly at people, but takes off as soon as anyone approaches.

"Madame's got character. This neighborhood wouldn't be the same without her."

Spencer likes looking out his front window to see what his neighbors are doing. "I'm not used to seeing people when I look out the window," he said. He grew up in Antioch, a suburb in the East Bay.

### la Sunset

Spencer said he noticed a cheerleader across the street who held a garage sale several weeks ago to raise money for uniforms.

He likes watching what goes on directly across from him on weekends in an apartment for the elderly. He said big Cadillacs park in

front of the building. The people pick up their parents, he said, take them out for a short ride, and return promptly at 5 p.m. They give their parents a peck on the cheek and then zoom off.

Paul Libeu, 32, an English graduate student, lives several blocks away from Spencer.

He pays \$68 a month rent for an apartment he shares with his girlfriend. He said street hoodlums don't wander around his neighborhood.

"I feel safe," he said. He lived in the Fillmore for one year, the Mission for two years and Nob Hill for 2½ years.

### No tradition

"In the Fillmore," said Paul, "it's a social institution to stand around on the corners and drink Ripple." He said poorer neighborhoods have a "street society" that the Sunset doesn't have.

He said that when he lived in the Fillmore he used to drink home brew, a beer-like drink. "It tasted pretty foul, but you sure can get drunk fast," said Paul.

"My landlord has one virtue. He's never around," said Paul. "He's a professional man who is not preoccupied with the building like a lot of old snoopy landlords."

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## Two students study under water

By Andy Evangelista

On certain days John Hendricks and Yuki Kubo get away from their usual study procedures to study in a different environment—30 feet underwater in the Pacific Ocean.

After a three-hour drive to Carmel Cove in the Point Lobos State Reserve (near Monterey), they suit up in diving gear and prepare for work.

While swimming out into the ocean they take a few deep breaths of fresh air because for the next hour their supply will come from a 20-pound air tank.

### Surveying

Hendricks, a geography graduate student, is doing an underwater geographical study and is completing a thesis on his findings. Part of his study is in developing expensive surveying techniques for small areas in a marine environment. When diving he takes measuring instruments with him, but his eyes are his main tool.

"You have to go into the sea and find the way with your eyes," Hendricks said. "Some machines just can't do it."

Kubo, a marine biology major, is studying the biological aspects

of the sea, such as how wave conditions and temperatures affect animals. "I wanted to see things in a different environment," she said.

With approval from the Geography Department here, Hendricks and Kubo have been studying the sea for more than a year.

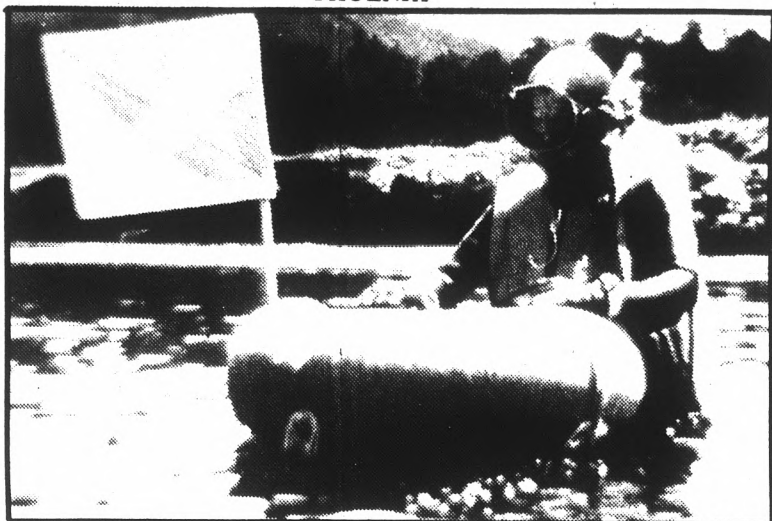
### Carmel Bay

The Geography Department has helped supply some tools, but Hendricks and Kubo use their own diving equipment and dive on their own time.

The Carmel Bay, where they have made seven dives, has been their most recent study area. Carmel Cove, an area Hendricks just completed mapping, was chosen because of good visibility and calm conditions there. However, conditions haven't always been good.

"A lot of times there are problems," Hendricks said. "Sometimes visibility is less than half a meter. It's a lot harder to do anything underwater."

To help make things easier, Hendricks and Kubo go through heavy planning before each dive. "Planning is important because



A different environment—Yuki Kubo prepares to dive.

you only have so much air. You have to plan a lot of teamwork," he said.

Despite hours of preparation, many of their experiments are unsuccessful. Poor visibility, communication problems or time limits sometimes hamper them. One time Hendricks dropped some tools and couldn't even see where they went.

However, the main reason for not completing plans is that they are distracted by the strange surroundings.

### Strange fishes

"You can't think underwater," Kubo said. "You think about different things, and everything is so weird."

In their journeys they have run into strange plants, eels and fishes almost their size.

"Most animals will never attack unless you antagonize them," Kubo said.

The surroundings are only one of Kubo's distractions.

"You always have to watch your partner to make sure he's there and you lose concentration on what you're doing," she said. "I always worry about John running out of air. He uses up more air because he's bigger."

### Close call

Once Hendricks did run out of air after his thoughts distracted him from watching his air gauge. Kubo tried to give him some of her air. When that didn't work Hendricks shot up to the surface for air and swam to shore.

Because of previous training, Hendricks reacted properly in that emergency situation. In training they learned what to do if the air supply runs out, as well as the physiology and physics of diving.

"Diving without training is like suicide," Kubo said. "In a panic situation no one thinks, so you have to do it automatically."

Neither likes to think about possible dangers when diving.

"You just have to go down with the thought nothing's going to happen," Kubo said.

Although many of their experiments have not been completed, all of their dives have been successful. They've learned something every time.

### Rock climbing

Hendricks said he learned what devices and instruments work best under certain conditions and Kubo said she learned about the sea just by observing.

Hendricks and Kubo are looking forward to other diving tasks and are planning one that would include an underwater rock climbing expedition.

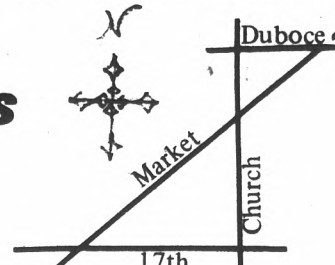
Hendricks' main goal, however, is to some day dive in the Caribbean where there is more to see. "The water is a lot warmer there too," he said.

"The water (in Carmel Bay) is so cold," Kubo said, "you don't even know where your feet are. You get so numb."

## Detour for trolley riders

Beginning Sunday, effective for the next few years at least, streetcar service in the upper Market area will be changed due to BART construction.

Outbound from downtown, the K, L and M lines will be detoured west onto Duboce, south on Church across Market to 17th, then west on 17th back up to Market.



Inbound from SF State, those lines will be detoured east onto 17th, then north on Church to Market.

If the change in service is still not clear, call 558-4111 and let them try to explain it.

## Electric symphony

Sit back in a comfy theater seat, lean your head back, close your eyes and listen to an electronic symphony.

Whining flying saucers throb overhead, their engines pulsating... electronic bubbles float into your ears, bubble, bubble, pop... then giant electric guinea pigs weech! weech!... the pigs are battling a schizoid babbling coffee percolator.

Wham! The guineas jump in the coffee pot and both explode... end.

The symphony was over. The Knuth Hall lights returned a dimness to the theatre. A voice from the rear of the hall had announced the selections. "Electronic Visection," "Conjugations," "Construction 402" were three of the six titles heard.

SF State's New Arts Forum presented another new electronic

sounds premiere Monday afternoon with music from Ohio State University.

The concert was billed as music, but to the uninitiated ear it was a voyage through science fiction fantasies and electronic impressionism.

Probably the most impressive selection from the Ohio State tapes was "Adventures of Little Edna II," by James Ravan.

Ravan combined a voice imitation of Alice (Edna) in Wonderland with music similar to that in "2001," plus political commentary. Edna doesn't want to change size so often, Presidents talk on the state of the world, and the end of the piece sounds like Edna is getting laid by a rampant computer.

On Monday, Dec. 4, from 8 to 10 p.m., another Knuth Hall electronic music premiere is scheduled.

—David Campbell

## Fanny Feenix's Flashes

A special one-day presentation of original lithography, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be held Thursday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in AI 201. The work to be exhibited, valued at over \$100,000, contains prints by old master and modern master artists. All works to be displayed are available for purchase.

The AS Free Film Series will present "Hiroshima Mon Amour" by Alain Resnais and "Targets" by Peter Bogdanovich in Ed. 117 on December 1 at 7 p.m.

Polish up your brass knuckles and duck-tails—the Art Department and Campus Kick-Off are sponsoring "At the Hop," Saturday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Commons. For 25¢ you get to listen to 50s music and other nauseum. You have to wear a 50s costume (as in Idaho today). All you tomatoes and teen angels come boogie.

The AS will present the Afro Latin Quintet (they're soon going on tour with Joan Baez) today at noon in the Gallery Lounge. Friday at noon, in the Gallery Lounge, Grace, a group specializing in English rock and roll, will perform. Both events are free.

Buckminster Fuller will be the keynote speaker at the Seventh Annual Radio Program Conference scheduled today to Saturday at the St. Francis Hotel. Fuller will speak today at 9 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

On Tuesday, the Rebus Dance Theater will present "The Art of Dance as Theater" free in the Little Theater at 1 p.m. The music will include classical and show tunes, African drum music and the songs of Janis Joplin.

"Archaeology of the Metro" is a display of artifacts uncovered in the construction of the Mexico City subway. They will be exhibited in the SF State Library gallery on the fourth floor through Dec. 12 from noon to 4 p.m.

The first national showing of the musical "Chaucer's Canterbury Tales" will take place at SF State as part of its Universityfest. The production will be staged in McKenna Theater Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Subsequent performances are Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

The Poetry Center of SF State and the campus chapter of United Professors of California are jointly sponsoring a reading by the poet John Beecher. Time is Dec. 7 at Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe, across from the main campus entrance, at 2 p.m. Beecher is a great-great-nephew of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

On Wednesday, the Associated Students of San Jose State will present Cheech and Chong, the hottest comedy team around. The place is the women's gym at 8 p.m. If this sells out there will be another show at 11 p.m. Prices are \$3. Tickets are available at the San Jose State business office.

Bill Graham will present Ten Years After, Wild Turkey and ZZ Top on a Winterland Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. for \$4. The Poetry Center is presenting a free reading by Gerard Malanga today at 2:30 p.m. at Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe. ABC-TV has started a new trend in rock

music entertainment on late-night TV. The programs are called "In Concert" and run 90 minutes from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. It plays every other Friday; Chuck Berry will play Dec. 8. Upcoming stars include Blood, Sweat and Tears and Poco.

A three-day multi-media festival called "Fishman's Paradise" will be presented by the Fine Arts Television Group at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland Monday to Wednesday. Place is Nahl Auditorium, noon events are free and evening seats are \$1.

A number of Western Addition neighborhood groups have joined together to co-sponsor the Polytechnic Inspirational Choir in a benefit concert Dec. 10 at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School Auditorium in S.F. Time is 3:30 p.m. and location is 1900 O'Farrell between Scott and Pierce Streets.

The demand for the music of the 30s and 40s will be met when Big Band Cavalcade comes to the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Stars of the show will include Bob Crosby, Freddie Martin, Frankie Carle and Margaret Whiting. The date is Dec. 8 and tickets are available at Ticketron and Macy's.

The Oakland Symphony Youth Orchestra is presenting a benefit concert for the Family Service Agency of Central Alameda County. The date is Dec. 10. For more information call the agency at 483-6715 or 582-0201.

On Tuesday, the Symphonic Band will present compositions by Dr. Roger Nixon, professor of music and nationally noted composer. Place is McKenna Auditorium with time set for 8 p.m. Prices are \$2 general and \$1 students.

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# Baubles, bangles, beads

By Alison Strobel

Now that sunshine has dried the rain-soaked Plaza, the row of wobbly picnic tables along the pathway to the Commons is becoming a lively marketplace again.

As craftsmen put finishing touches on their creations and chat with potential customers, small children chase each other and play with dogs.

Students pause on their way to class to examine brightly colored batiks or to ask the price of a fringed leather purse.

If nature cooperates, the Christmas season will be profitable for artisans at SF State. But a city ordinance limits all other street selling to the bleak downtown Embarcadero Plaza.

Craftsmen who sell here—many of them street artists—blame big business for the ordinance.

"Most people dig the street artists," said Jack Knutson, a craftsman from New Jersey.

"It's just that businessmen don't want anyone else to make money," he said. "They'd rather buy stuff cheap and exploit craftsmen."

Knutson, a soft-spoken, pale blonde, is slumped on a bench behind a display of leather purses and Indian-style jewelry.

He likes the Commons atmos-

phere, but feels he could sell twice as much downtown.

Several years ago the San Francisco Street Artist Guild was organized to fight for the right of artists to sell on the street.



Leatherworker, Dotty Lightfoot

"The police wouldn't give licenses even though the municipal code allowed it," said Dale Axelrod, a member who has par-

ticipated in Guild politics.

He said the guild was able to get a temporary court injunction allowing people to sell anywhere in the city before Christmas last year.

Then the Board of Supervisors limited selling to the Embarcadero Plaza, a sparsely visited slab of concrete next to the wharves, and a spot east of Union Square, as alternatives.

"It was just a token compromise," said Axelrod.

The Board of Supervisors is currently considering opening the Civic Center Plaza and the sidewalk in front of the Main Library to street artists.

Some campus members are critical of the Guild.

"You need an organized body to fight the organized body of the city," said Erica, an artist here, as she quickly moved a thick crocheting hook around a purple thread between her fingers.

"Individual street artists would be ignored," she said.



On sunny days, street artists flock to the Commons' wobbly tables, adding a festive touch to soggy lawns.

Others object to policies of the guild.

"The way they organized was really ugly. They were like teamsters, and they started hassling people for money," said Laurel Sedgwick, a leatherworker.

A row of hard leather purses dangled above her. Beside her an open case revealed a variety of tools and dyes.

She and her husband have been selling the belts and purses they've made for the last three years while he has been working on a B.A. here.

Baerbel, a greying Scandinavian woman with a note of determination in her voice, feels the guild regulations have destroyed the free lifestyle and interaction of street artists.

"Selling on the street should

be a give and take thing with person to person care, without making a lot of rules," she said, fingering one of the necklaces she had made.

Artisans must get free permits from the Associated Students office each day they sell on campus. Permits are given only to people who sell hand made products. State health regulations prohibit selling homemade food and manufactured products.

Recently the craftsmen, who

Continued on back page

## Puppetry — a handy career

By Nadine Lihach

Little sea-creatures drooped along, mourning the death of their fellow. A doctor pronounced the verdict: "He was killed by the kissing monster. He just sucked 'im to death!"

Sure-fire lines such as these draw enthusiastic attention from young audiences, and that is exactly what Julie Juracek, teacher of puppetry, said can enhance lessons of all kinds.

The class teaches the construction of inexpensive puppets, skit-writing and enough about staging and voice-training to enable the amateur puppeteer to run his own show.

Juracek, her face pixie-like when she smiles, said that of her 22 aspiring puppeteers, most will use their skills for working with children in careers as teachers and counselors.

One student has other ideas. He said he plans to be a "traveling lifestyle," roving the country in a van which will double as his puppet theatre.

Space shortages forced the puppeteers to move from the CA building to the Arts building. There is more room but no sewing machines to stitch up fancy patch-worked puppets, so everyone must depend on his own needle-work skills.

Scenery is kept inexpensive.

"We put \$1.45 worth of dye into



Monday's p.m. puppeteers (l to r): Mike Marsh, Drieke Lyman, Dee McBride

that," said one puppeteer, dolefully gazing at the backdrop for a skit entitled "Unknown Planets."

It was supposed to be jet black, but somehow a dingy grey was all that could be coaxed out of the dyepot.

Perhaps a wild imagination is the key to being a successful puppeteer. Juracek said her class comes up "with hysterical things

for skits, very similar to plots that children invented in her own 13 years as an elementary school puppeteer.

Juracek said she hopes to put on a puppet show for elementary school children some time this semester.

She said a class in the much more advanced art of working marionettes is being considered for next fall.

## Chaucer's Tales — with a rock twist

"Canterbury Tales," a rock musical granted exclusive rights to appear at SF State by its English creators, will run Friday and Saturday and Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

The stage performance will highlight Universityfest, the celebration of SF State's name-change to a university.

Stuart Chenoweth, professor of drama and instrumental in acquiring rights to the show, wrote that the musical "in no way attempts to reconstruct life in Chaucer's times, but focuses on the human qualities of the characters, which are timeless."

Odyssey

Chenoweth traveled to England last summer, retracing the route of Chaucer's pilgrims from London to Canterbury, visiting inns and towns and trying to get a feeling of the spirit of the times.

The London Museum was then featuring an exhibit of furniture and artifacts of Chaucer's London, and permitted Chenoweth to visit and photograph the show.

Inspired by what he had seen, Chenoweth then wrote to Nevill Coghill, a noted Oxford scholar he had once taught with and who was one of the play's creators.

Coghill, wrote Chenoweth, was delighted that SF State was interested in putting on the show, and granted the new University rights to it, on the condition that it should be shown nowhere else in the United States.

Windfall

The Drama Department is making the most of its windfall. The staging of the five tales requires no less than 90 period costumes, designed by Professor Jack Byers.

Professor Eric Sinkkonen, impressed by what he called the "siege machines" of medieval times—rolling platforms equipped with parapets, battering rams and other war devices—designed a series of moveable platforms much like these ancient contraptions.

These modern versions will provide places for the actors to perform from.

Tickets for the musical at McKenna Theater will cost \$3 and \$2.50, half-price for students.

— Nadine Lihach

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# Soccer team Outhustled in playoffs

By Mark Barker

Going from superb to ridiculous in a span of 72 hours, the Gators saw their soccer title aspirations end with a crushing 6-1 Far Western Conference (FWC) playoff defeat at the hands of Cal State Fullerton Nov. 21.

The Gators, who played a good game in a 5-3 win against surprisingly strong Sacramento State just three days earlier, couldn't get untracked against Fullerton.

SF State was outplayed in all phases of the game. The Gators would have been shut out had it not been for a goal by Wayne Wallace in the final two minutes.

Gator Coach Art Bridgman was unhappy about his team's apparent lack of desire.

"We were completely outhustled by Fullerton," said Bridgman, "and I have the feeling that we weren't able to handle the ex-

citement of the trip.

"In the past we have had one or two players who couldn't get up for the game," he said, "but today it was the whole team that wasn't hustling. We were never able to get any momentum going."

Except for the one goal by Wallace, SF State never threatened to score. They attempted only four shots at the Fullerton goal in the first half compared to the winners' 19. The second half was almost as one-sided.

The Gators were obviously tight before the game and some of the players seemed sure of defeat before even stepping onto the field. Arguments among team members didn't help either.

SF State right halfback Angie Karas admitted he felt the Gators had psyched themselves right out of the contest.

"In the past we have been loose

when we played on the road," said Karas, "but from the time we arrived everyone was quiet and began to tighten up."

"I think we really wanted to win, but when the time came to execute we just couldn't," he said. "Once Fullerton jumped out in front we just gave up."

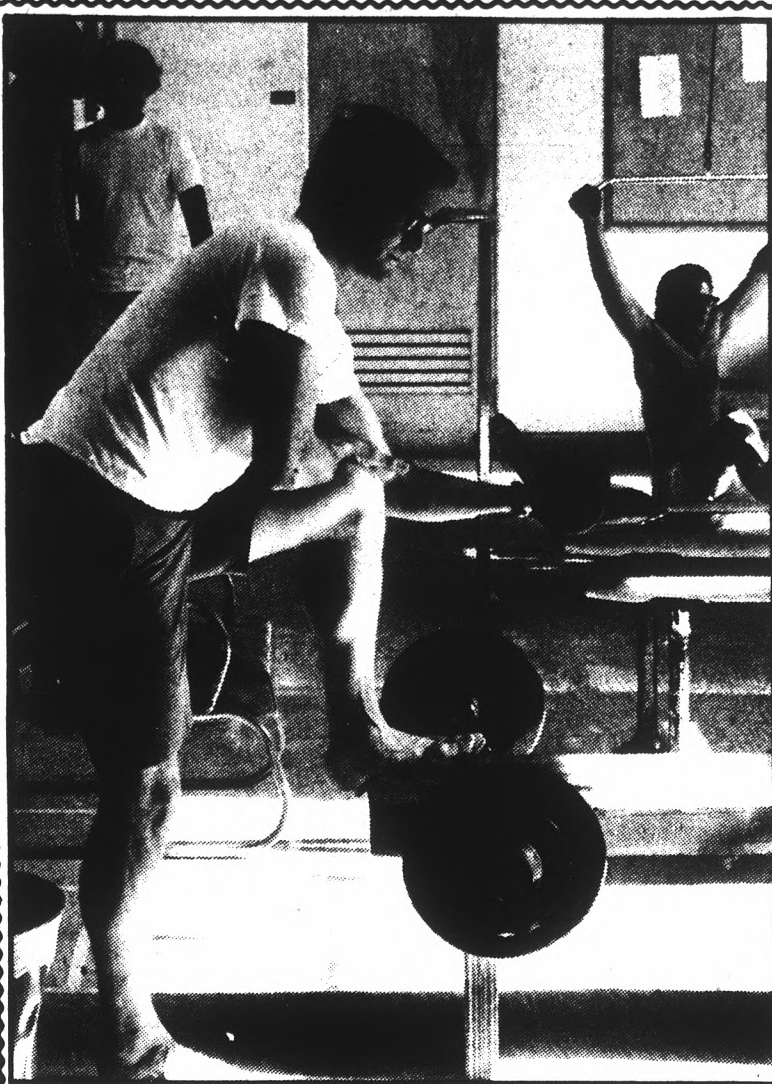
Wallace, the team's top scorer for the year, doesn't feel it was a lack of hustle that led to the Gator downfall.

"I think we were up for the game," he said. "Guys like Ed Huber, Angie Karas, Sam Njogu, Joe Driscoll, Alain Quinto and others all hustled. We just ran into a better team and we weren't ready for them," said Wallace.

Any consolation about the loss for the Gators would have to be the experience gained by participating in the playoffs. All the players are eligible to return for another season. Bridgman knows this and may apply for large-college status next year.

"The prospects for next year are good, so I'll have to decide whether or not to ask the NCAA for large-college status," he said. "I will have to take into consideration how strong I feel the large college teams in the area will be."

In any case, they can expect to receive ample competition from Chico State, which plays Fullerton for the West Coast small-college title today at Fullerton. The winner goes to Southern Illinois for the nationals.



Some people strive for the "300-pound bench-press club," while others concentrate on wrist building. The weight room, part of the Associated Students-sponsored Physical Education for the People Recreation Program, is open to all SF State students five days a week: Monday and Friday from 12 to 1 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Photo by William Wells

## Goalie hates to run

By Andy Evangelista

Ed Huber plays a special role on the SF State soccer team. He's the goalie.

Jumping, diving, and throwing himself at speeding balls and players is part of his trade, even though his stocky 5'11" 190-lb. frame seems enough to scare potential scorers.

"I'll take the ball out with my teeth if I have to. Just don't let it get in," he said.

Huber, 29, originally from Germany, brings 20 years of soccer experience to the team. A transferee from City College of San Francisco where he was twice an all-conference goalie, Huber has been important in SF State's winning season (10-2-2 overall, 2-0-1 league).

Huber has played soccer so long it is part of his life. "I've played in so many tight and big games I don't get keyed up," he said. "I dog practice and hate running."

Huber likes the physical action and excitement of being a goalie. "I like to get into the middle of it," he said. "You never get bored playing goalie."

Of course, Huber doesn't like to be scored on. "I don't care if it's a good goal or a bad goal," he said. "It's a personal letdown when someone scores."

But when he makes a save, "it brings me up and the whole team up."

Against Chico State two weeks ago, Huber made a save that might not have made him too happy. A Chico player got loose and Huber collided with him, fracturing the goalie's ankle.

Despite the hot day's injury, he limped on the field, ankle heavily taped, to play against

Humboldt State last week.

With chipped bones in his ankle, Huber can't even kick, but he intends to play out the rest of the season.

Besides being goalie, Huber is a team leader. Because he has a good view of the field, Huber helps direct play by telling players where to position.

"It's a matter of trusting the goalie. I'm pretty sure they trust me,"

Coach Arthur Bridgman feels Huber's play and leadership has been a big contribution. "He has the trait needed in a goalie," Bridgman said. "He's got the love of the game in his blood. Even with pain he plays with the love of the game."

Bridgman says Huber is the best goalie on the West Coast, one of the best ten in the nation, and that might receive All-American mention.

Despite his Gators' winning season, Huber feels the team could improve. "There's friction within the team," he said.

Huber said certain members of the team spend too much time hollering at other players when mistakes are made. "It discourages the players," he said.

"The hollering and screaming throws the team off. If everybody on the team sat down and talked about it, about 100 percent would agree with me."

Another problem is overdependency on about four players, according to Huber. The goalie may be one of those players the team relies too heavily upon. In a 3-1 loss to Stanford, the team took the fault. Goalie Huber missed that game.



Goalie Ed Huber grimaces on the bench after his fractured ankle was reinjured in the game against Sacramento State.

Photo by William Wells

## Friction and a will to win

Players getting "emotionally high" caused friction on the Gators' soccer team during the 1972 season, but it didn't hamper the team's effectiveness, as they continued to win.

"It was only arguing between a few people—differences of opinion," said one player.

Most team members agreed with Alan Quinto, assistant coach and player, when he said, "We had so many new people it was difficult to adjust."

The problem had been overcome by season's end, but goalie Ed Huber admitted that this disagreement among players did throw off teamwork at times.

"There's constant pressure in soccer," said Quinto, "and in this type of game there are no time-outs to cool off."

"The will to win was so intense that sometimes we got carried away—emotionally high."

## Intramurals

Intramural touch football ended its season with Kappa Phi defeating the Headhunters to win the 1972-73 championship.

Alan Shaw and Steve Seymore won the two-man volleyball title and the cross-country Turkey Run was won by Ramsey Sayad.

Intramural wrestling will make its 1972 debut on Dec. 4 and will continue until Dec. 8.

## Water polo statistics

Player	Personal foul	Major foul	Natural goal	Penalty goal
Steve Acheff	43	1	7	2
Mark Rogers	56	*2	9	2
Dave Casagrande	39	0	7	1
Bob Harrison	17	0	2	0
Bill Clark	50	0	11	0
Don Christy	79	*2	21	*13
Craig Basanez	42	0	4	0
Mickey Lavelle	43	1	11	0
George Johnson	84	*2	24	*13
Thorn Guthrie	74	0	18	0
Fred Turkheimer	32	1	3	2
Randy Held	70	1	25	0
John Moyes	3	0	0	0
Mike Cooke	17	0	2	3
John Wilson	34	0	12	5
Frank Johnson	*88	1	*37	2
Rick Haffey	15	0	8	0
Tim Rowen	22	0	1	0
Jim Castano	22	0	5	0
Kirk Smith	14	0	14	0
Rich Martinson	12	0	9	0

Stats include all JV and varsity games, and do not include Far Western Conference Tournament games.  
\*indicates season high

## Best team in six years finishes 4th

The SF State water polo team finished fourth in the Far Western Conference (FWC) championship playoffs held in Davis Nov. 17-18—the highest honors taken by the team in six years.

The Gators were matched against teams from first-place UC Davis, Chico, Sacramento, Hayward and Humboldt State

colleges. Wins over the latter two were the "highlights of the season" for the SF State team, according to coach Mike Garibaldi.

"We were 1-1 against Hayward," he said. "During the championship tournament, Hayward beat Chico and Chico beat us, which dropped us into fourth place."

"The highlight in beating Humboldt was winning the game," he said. "We went into double overtime to do it, 9-8."

Garibaldi said that although Humboldt had a very strong team in the tournament, and Davis had an edge because of its experienced players, "during the regular season, any of the six teams could have beaten the others. The teams were very even," he said.

The final statistics show the Gators ending the 1972 season with a 4-6 record. Field player Frank Johnson was named to the second all-FWC championship team and two others, goalie Bob Harrison and sophomore field player George Johnson received honorable mentions.

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# Football -- the story of Coach Vic Rowen's life

By Joyce Ogradowski

Football is not a matter of life or death—it's a little more important. That's the philosophy of a man who has coached SF State varsity football for 12 years.

Vic Rowen's office is wallpapered with football photographs dating from his first season as co-leader of the Gators in 1954. He came here from Defiance College in Ohio, where, in less than three years, he had put together that state's only undefeated and untied football team.

In the right-hand corner of this busy office, behind the coach's desk, dozens of binder-bound volumes of football techniques, plays and criticisms stand as references, not only for the use

of the several junior football coaches, but for Rowen himself.

"These books represent the story of my life," Rowen said. "I've kept them since I was a little kid—every year my coaches and I make additions to them."

Rowen's writing career has not been limited to personal journals such as those that adorn his office. He is a regular contributor to "The Athletic Journal," having written about 50 articles for that sports publication.

Rowen has also written a book, *Football: Defense and Offense Line Play*.

"All phases of offensive and defensive line play are covered in the book," Rowen said. Really, it's a book on technique. It tells a kid how to play football."

He could just as well have written a "how-to" book on baseball, basketball, wrestling, tennis or track. He participated in these sports while attending Columbia University in New York City. He

also coached them at Defiance College, besides acting as Athletic Director there.

Football, however, remains the coach's favorite subject and pastime and is the sport in which he

received the most experience.

While still a youngster, Rowen played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and stayed on the roster for four years. The armed forces interrupted his career, but only for a short time.

He played for the 101st Airborne Division from 1942 to 1945 and was named to the All-American, All-European and All-Star Service Football teams for each of those three years.

Experience or no, Rowen does not plan to write any more books. "A book is a book," he said. "I didn't make any money on it. People who write books usually don't."

"The thing about writing books," Rowen said, "is if you do it for ego, that's about the only thing you get out of it. You get prestige on campus, but I don't need

that any more.

"That's why I prefer writing articles. They are more informative and they reach a wider audience. If you are going to make a contribution to your profession, that's the way to do it."

Although Rowen is a straight forward man, he is comparatively quiet off the playing field; verbal, yet soft-spoken. Students wander in and out of his office every minute he is there, with a question, a complaint or a comment on last week's game.

He is interrupted constantly, and he stops, giving the student his undivided attention. His attention span flows along as though the room were silent and no one was there to break his train of thought as he returns to talk about what interests him most—football.

## Clock runs out on '72 gridgers

By Roger Jackson

The grass on what usually is center field of SF State's baseball diamond is finally getting a chance to grow.

The helmets, faceguards, and pads are on the shelves. The Gators' football season is over.

Taking their lumps, 51-21, from Humboldt State two weeks ago in Arcata, SF State concluded their fourth straight losing season. The Gators won three and lost eight, which represented a drop from their 5-6 record of 1971.

They also limped to a 1-4 Far Western Conference (FWC) record, which was good enough, or bad enough in this case, to tie them with Sacramento State for last place in the FWC.

When head coach Vic Rowen fields the barbs thrown at him about his team's showing this season, he talks about the disappointments—like a 14-13 loss to Sacramento State, or a 47-41 loss to arch-rival Cal State Hayward.

"Our big disappointment is that we didn't play well enough in key games," the coach of 12 years said.

"Against Hayward, we scored points, but they scored points. Against Sacramento, we didn't score points, and neither did they. This is one of the things that bothers us most of all."

Rowen insists his team has improved. "Look at the scores. Outside of the Humboldt game, we really started to become competitive with the league. That's the thing that's most satisfying."

One thing that Rowen is still trying to improve is his defense, which allowed 314 points in 1972.

"Our hope in the future is that somewhere along the line we'll get the defense to start playing consistently all the way through the season," he said.

The defense will lose several key performers: starting defensive tackles Lou Quint and Bill Duplissee, defensive end Alex Vasquez, middle linebacker Dave Morgan and defensive backs Ed Jonas and Frank Oross.

Oross, a 6-foot, 195-pound senior, was the lone Gator to make first team all-FWC. Described as "a skilled college football player" by Rowen, Oross tied for the FWC lead in interceptions this year with five.

Quint, a 6'2", 215-pounder, made second team all-FWC, while Jones, a 5'10", 190-pounder, was cited for honorable mention.

SF State's offense will also be hit hard by graduation. They lose three senior running backs, Aaron Rudolph, the leading rusher with 417 yards, Clint Dilts and Vernon Long.

Also leaving will be Jeff Jensen, who became the all-time leading pass receiver in SF State history with 99 career receptions.

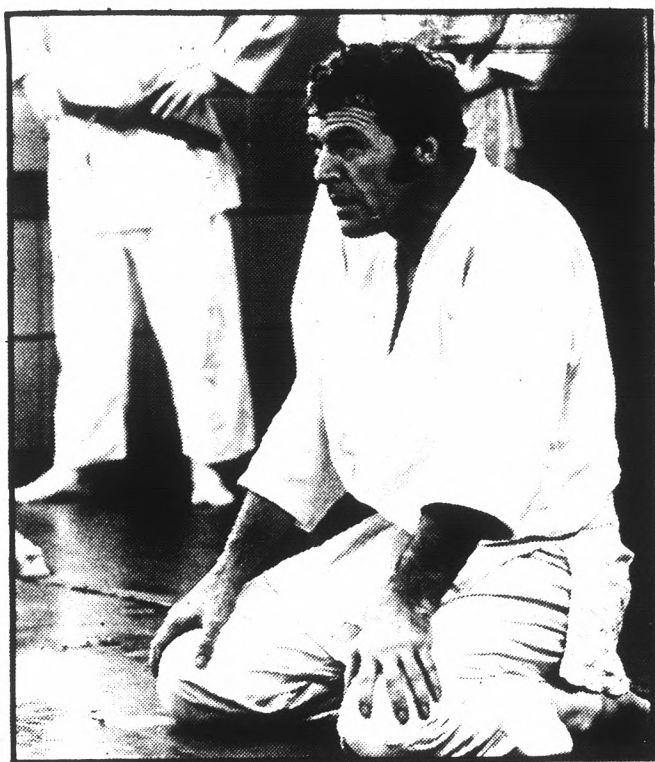
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Explosiveness should be the hallmark of the Gators next year, though. Kirk Waller needs only 823 more passing yards to eclipse Bob Toledo as the No. 1 passer in Gator history. The 190-pound junior from Santa Cruz threw for 1475 yards this year, which left his total at 3478 for his two-year career. Toledo passed for 4301 yards in his two years at SF State.

Waller also set a Gator record for most passes thrown in a career (627), most passes thrown in a game (66 against UC Davis), and has been intercepted 39 times, the most of any SF State quarter-back.

Other returnees will include running back Dave Fernandez, who led the FWC in kickoff returns, wide receiver Dan Ferrigno, SF State's leading pass receiver with 27 receptions for 545 yards and six TD's, and Jens Holmgren, the freshman tight end who caught 22 passes for 209 yards and 2 TD's.



Varsity wrestler Ray Fisher in a judo class.

By Ray Ratto

It would be easy to roll out all the tired George Blanda-esque clichés when talking about Ray Fisher, a 36-year-old wrestler at SF State.

He could be called "The Old Man," cartooned as standing next to a caricature of Father Time, or even referred to as a champion of the Geritol Set. Any sportswriter could roll out the metaphors about his age, and win smiles from all his readers.

In Fisher's case, however, even one little blurb about his advanced age would only miss a point that has been belabored too often. Simply, that a 36-year-old can often compete athletically with a 20-year-old, clichés notwithstanding.

Fisher has been at SF State since last fall, trying to gain a spot on the Gator wrestling team. Due to NCAA rules, he was forced to redshirt in '71-'72, but is eligible this year and should be a steady performer on Allen Abraham's defending Far Western Conference (FWC) Championship club.

The road to State was a long one for Fisher. After graduating from Albany High School in Oregon back in 1954, he spent a year at Oregon State University, under wrestling coach Dale Thomas.

Before he finished the year, however, he quit to join the service for four years. Upon returning to OSU in 1958, he found that he couldn't make the squad, which finished 3rd in the national championship that year.

Short on money, Fisher got a job and moved to San Francisco in 1964, where he joined the Olympic Club and wrestled freestyle until he met Abraham at tournament.

Abraham told him that he had eligibility left, which was a surprise to Fisher. "Hell," he said, "I thought that was it. But coach Abraham told me differently, and talked me into wrestling here at State."

At this point Fisher was 35 years old and whatever problems surrounded his age were dispelled almost immediately by his new teammates. "They all figured I was just in my mid-twenties, and Martinez (wrestler Steve Martinez) wouldn't believe me when I told him how old I was," said Fisher.

Due to the NCAA ruling, Fisher spent last year returning to the physical shape he had had 18 years ago. "It involved a lot of long-distance running," he said, "and it took a lot of work, but right now I'm in good shape. I've lost some quickness, probably due to age, but I'm a lot smarter and more experienced than I was at Oregon State."

So, he says, are his teammates. "The biggest difference I've noted about wrestling in 20 years is the kids' intelligence. I remember when all you had to do to put a guy down was run at him and give him a football tackle. Now, they handfight you, and you just can't bull them over with brute

strength."

The difference in his age, when compared to many of the wrestlers he will face this year, doesn't faze him. "I've always been able to wrestle close to guys, and I think I'll be able to now. My age won't make any difference."

A lot of people won't like to hear that. A 36-year-old college athlete is supposed to be creaking in the joints and racked by arthritis and rheumatism. Another ridiculous stereotype down the old drain.

The San Francisco Giants traded outfielder Ken Henderson and righthanded pitcher Steve Stone to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for righthanded pitcher Tom Bradley.

Bradley, 25, posted a 15-14 record for Chicago last year with a 2.98 ERA. He started 40 games striking out 209 and walking just 65 in 260 innings.

Stone was sidelined much of last season with arm trouble, and was 6-8, with an identical ERA to Bradley's, 2.98.

Henderson, although just 26, has been a member of the Giants for eight years. He batted .257 with 18 homers in 1972, and had the club's longest hitting streak, 18 games.

## Sports Calendar

Date	Day	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 1	Fri.	FB	Canada College	Canada	8 p.m.
Dec. 2	Sat.	VW	San Jose State Tourney	San Jose	All day
Dec. 2	Sat.	FB	Monterey Peninsula	Monterey	8 p.m.
Dec. 6	Wed.	VW	San Jose State	SF State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Wed.	FB	West Valley JV's	There	7:30 p.m.

Identification of Sport: FB - Frosh Basketball; VW - Varsity Wrestling

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# Dean of students pick

By Courtenay Paddio

President S.I. Hayakawa appointed Charles Stone to be dean of students, effective last Monday, Nov. 27, despite earlier-announced plans to leave the position vacant until a new president assumes office next fall.

The previous dean of students, Helen Bedesem, resigned because of ill health the week of Nov. 13.

Stone said he had no plans to appoint a dean of admissions and records, his previous post, and that he will handle both jobs.

Hayakawa said the plan to leave the position open was changed because student affairs directors urged him to appoint a dean.

The directors told Hayakawa

the department was experiencing problems and needed a dean now, according to the president.

Hayakawa said he did not recall who first suggested Stone's name for the position. "It sort of emerged," he said. But the final choice of Stone was a consensus decision.

Hayakawa said the action had to be taken quickly—the Academic Senate could not be consulted because "the process of selection of a new dean through the usual channels would occupy months."

The Academic Senate's executive committee agreed with Hayakawa. Curt Aller, Senate chairman, said the senate "can and does appreciate the nature of the action."

"At the same time," said Aller, "we continue to press for the full use of our regular consultative machinery. We expect to have additional discussions on this with President Hayakawa."

In the past, the Academic Senate has made recommendations to the president on the appointment of deans and similar positions, but Hayakawa has also overridden these recommendations in the past.

Stone said his new appointment is permanent.

But other sources told Phoenix that Stone's post as Dean of Students is temporary, and that a verbal agreement was made that the new president, when selected, would appoint his own dean of students.



Charles Stone—Taking on new duties.

That source also said Stone is holding both positions to allow

him to "step back" into his former role as soon as the new president arrives.

Stone retired from the Air Force in 1966 as a colonel, and was director of admissions at Cal State Hayward until his appointment as associate dean of admissions and records here in 1968.

## Announcements

...Roger Ferris speaks Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. in the Placement Center (MWH 106) for students interested in going to Stanford for a secondary teachers degree in Spanish. He is especially interested in talking with Mexican-American students or those with a Latin background who will be graduating this year. This program gives these students an opportunity to teach in Bay Area schools while in Stanford.

...Ian Lustick, from the Radical Jewish Union, will speak on "Israel and the Occupied Territories, or The Politics of the Sewer System," at a Hillel-sponsored Chanukah party Dec. 1 at Ecumenical House. There will be a Shabbat communal dinner at 5 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Torah study at 8 p.m.

...Hillel also offers a dance class every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Gym 124. Last week it was incorrectly reported that the class met on Fridays.

...Donna Dong, of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Staff in Berkeley, will be on the 12th floor of Verducci Hall Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Women's Lib and Christianity.

## CLEP's validity under question

Continued from page 1

the individual tests.

Faculty reaction to CLEP has been negative in most cases:

•A report from the statewide English Council of the California Colleges concluded, "The so-called general CLEP tests in English composition, which have been rejected by similar councils, shall not be used."

•Newman Fisher, chairman of the Mathematics Department, said CLEP was a good diagnostic test. His objection was not with the test, but how it is being used.

"Eighty per cent of the questions reflect high school math. A student should not receive six units of credit for being good in high school math," Fisher said.

•John Hensill, dean of the School of Natural Sciences, was appalled that students were receiving six units for passing the CLEP natural sciences test. He said available area exams sponsored by individual departments

•A task force from the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences found the social science exam "hardly a representative sample of the social science disciplines." They considered most of the questions to be dated and deficient.

### Charges

Referring to charges that CLEP was adopted by the administration without faculty approval, Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies, said: "That's hogwash. It is simply not true."

He said a general studies council was set up to study general education requirements with the specific approval of the Academic Senate.

"That council adopted CLEP for general studies credit in April 1971 and the faculty was notified," said Whitaker.

One administration source who requested anonymity said the reason CLEP has produced so many instant sophomores is because the cutoff point is too low.

"Some clerk in the admissions office just pulled the 25th percentile out of the clear blue," the source said. "Then, it just glided through admissions and became official."

But Whitaker said: "I get angry about people making accusations who don't really know anything about this."

He said the 25th percentile was originally set in 1967 by the Committee on Accreditation of Service Experience—a national organization affiliated with the American Council on Education—to benefit returning Vietnam veterans.

"It was adopted on this campus and set by the dean of admissions, not some clerk," he said.

"When I studied results of the fall 1971 experiment I was concerned about the high number of students who received credit too," said Whitaker.

"I recommended a change from the 25th to the 50th percentile, and the Academic Senate

adopted it."

This means that in the event CLEP survives, the passing score will be raised from 420 to 500 beginning next semester.

Under these provisions only half of the 331 students on their way to a three year degree would have made it, Whitaker said.

He also said changes in scoring procedures will not affect the more than 17,000 units awarded to students who have already taken CLEP.

### Controversy

Meanwhile, the level of controversy generated by CLEP here and on other sample campuses has resulted in a special high-priority investigation by the Board of Trustees.

A tentative report by the Committee on College Level Examinations released June 6, 1972, notes that certain irregularities in CLEP credit procedures exist. But for the most part, the committee advocates continuation of the current program.

The report states that CLEP tests in English and math will no longer be accepted for unit credit, and that passing scores in other subjects must exceed 50 points for credit.

"National exams like this present another serious problem," Axen said. "What if other campuses give credit for CLEP, then students transfer here where credit is not accepted?"

Axen characterized the state-

level investigation as "another rainbow committee stacked by the chancellor's office" to save state money.

### Local autonomy

"This is a simple case of local autonomy versus centralized control," he said.

Axen fears that the state committee may supercede the anti-CLEP resolution passed by the Academic Senate and implement CLEP despite the "unanimous opposition" of the various departments and faculty.

Whitaker admitted there is something to "just being on campus," and said group learning provides understanding which cannot always be matched through individual study. But he believes credit by examination is fairer than rigid and universal academic standards.

"When we stop to think about it for a minute," said Whitaker, "the whole arrangement which we now force on students and faculty members is simply absurd."

### Rigid

"It is difficult to imagine that any two students could be well served by the rigid timing, content, method and order which characterize the common lecture course," said Whitaker.

Incoming freshmen are advised to check with individual department heads before investing any time or money in CLEP.

## Student fee raise passes Assembly

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Ken Maddy (R) Fresno, that could raise the student activities and service fee from \$20 a year to \$30 a year here has passed the Assembly.

The bill was supported by the Student Body President's Association of the state colleges. It would require a two-thirds vote by the student body of an individual campus to raise the fee.

Associated Students President Bob Turner said he voted against the bill.

He said the money would be used to pay for instructionally related programs. "Instructionally related programs should be state supported," said Turner. These programs include such things as the athletic department, Model UN, and Forensics Union.

The bill will probably be approved by Governor Reagan, since the Board of Trustees are supporting it, according to Turner.

The mandatory student body fee has remained at the \$20 maximum since 1955. The individual student bodies may raise their mandatory fee by any dollar value up to and including \$30 if the legislation is passed.

This means a particular student body may petition and vote to tax themselves a one dollar a year increase, assessing each student \$21 per year.

The office of the Legislative Advocate for California State Universities and Colleges Student Presidents' Association has encouraged students to write Governor Ronald Reagan in support of this bill.

## Campus marketplace comes alive again

Continued from page 9

hand-made all their things, have been hassling with people who are selling machine-made and imported crafts at the same tables.

Business for street artists on campus has its ups and downs, but most survive by getting food stamps and Medi-Cal and not eating big meals.

"I've been living off my beads since last January, but don't tell my income tax man," said Dolores, "the bead lady" whose "baubles, bangles and toys for grown-ups" have been on campus for five years.

David, looking forlornly at his frugal display of leather purses was less optimistic.

"It's not good nowhere for me," he said.

Craftsmen on campus feel their work is rewarding despite its instability and the amount of work required.

"It's like going into business for yourself," said Joe Lightfoot. "Once you stop punching the time card for someone else, you have to take over his responsibilities."

He and Dotty Lightfoot turn soft leather into wallets, purses, hats and custom styled clothing.

Most street artists said they spend 20 or 30 hours a week making things and two or three days selling.

"The struggle keeps you growing," she said. "Instead of being static you have to strive for new ideas and change all the time."

## Prof claims Dumke push

Continued from page 1

During the 1968 strike, however, Dumke angered much of the faculty by choosing Hayakawa without, critics charged, adequate consultation with faculty.

Terrien said the next president will probably be a middle-of-the-roader politically.

"The Trustees are certainly not going to pick any Tom Hayden, but that doesn't mean we will get a dreaded reactionary like Curtis LeMay," he said.

The Trustees will probably pick a man who is a strong leader, he said. "I don't want any weeping willow for president, either."

Terrien said it is unlikely that a woman will be the next president. "Our committee is prejudiced in favor of women, but we have received only two or three nominations for women."

Louis Heilbron, a City attorney who is chairman of the campus Advisory Board, is one of the nine members of the state Rainbow Committee.

Heilbron refused to speculate whether the Trustees will pick a woman, minority member or politically conservative president.

"From the experiences I've had, the Trustees make every effort to find the best person for a

campus," said Heilbron.

Heilbron was the first chairman of the Trustees in 1963. He was a Trustee from 1960 to 1969 and said he has helped choose 15 to 20 university presidents.

Besides Heilbron, Terrien and two other members of the campus committee, members of the Rainbow Committee are: Trustees W.O. Weissich of San Rafael and Wendell Witter of San Francisco, both Gov. Reagan appointees; Ellis McCune, President of Hayward State University; Dumke and another member of his staff.

The Rainbow Committee will meet Dec. 6 at the S.F. Airport.

## The Unclassifieds

### RULES FOR FREE WANT ADS

- 1) Turn in Unclassified ad forms before Monday noon of the week you want it to appear. Keep under 20 words.
- 2) If you are a student or faculty member the ads are free of charge
- 3) If you are advertising a service for money, the cost is 10 cents a word payable in advance
- 4) Off-campus Unclassified ads cost 10 cents a word payable in advance. Twenty word minimum.

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect: 781-4395.

BRIDES-TO-BE: PROFESSIONAL color wedding photography, Bay Area coverage. Also wedding invitations, favors, other accessories. Low cost, free brochure. 982-0706 or 587-5630

Research, Typing, Resumes, editing & other services. Low rates, person to person service. 848-6710.

2 TYPING-EDITING. Thesis specialist. Grammar, form, spelling, punctuation guaranteed. 564-1806

Ride wanted Salem Eugene or Portland after Dec. 15 will share expenses call 438-2799.

'67 OLS 442 mint condition new engine trans brakes carburetor 4 speed must see to appreciate \$1550 Allan evenings 392-8526.

Dec. 3, Sunday, BICYCLE TRIP. Bring lunch, liquids, and meet at Pier No. 35 at the foot of Bay St. at 9:30 am for a level trip along the bay, no gear shifting! All bikes and all energies welcome.

2 Sunday, Dec. 10, SKI TRIP. We will leave early and return the same evening. Call Helen Kulkin, 376-5451 for information. Two teachers are going with us!

Friday, Dec. 15 one Shabbat beginning at 8:00 pm Torah study and special guest, Phil Mass from Jewish Family Service. "Group awareness and sensitivity." 2

WALLET LOST evening of Nov. 27, in Redwood Room. Need ID and other papers. No questions. Mail/call Sharon, Help Center, 469-2141.

REWARD for the return of Woodworth & Schlosberg Experimental Psychology book from Room 314 of Psych building. Call Tom, 731-5571.

For sale 1963 Karman Ghia conv runs good \$450 668-1647 keep trying.

For sale: new Garrard zero 100 turntable w/base and dustcover \$165 new Kenwood KR-6160 stereo receive 2 yr. warranty Gary 584-3161.

For sale: 1965 Plymouth \$325. 6-cyl. 3-speed R/H good mech. cond. carb. overhauled recent tune-up. Call Lew, 563-1633.

Tele zoom lens for sale. Auto-Vivitar 85-205mm. \$150 or best offer. 648-0140.

For sale: Nikon chrome F2 body \$380. 28mm F2 \$260 35mm F2 \$145. 135mm F2.8 \$155. 180mm F2.8 \$400. All guaranteed. Contact Gary, 584-3161.

Weed snow chains, new pair, fit most 14" and 15" tires. \$10. Call 994-3071.

'71 VW Camper driven 5 months factory warranty excellent condition best offer has it. Call 752-1134 or 664-6300 weekday evenings.

For sale 2 tickets to 49ers Vikings game. Come to Hut A room 1 or call 584-3161 ask for Edmond.

For sale: Canon 814 S8 camera. 8-1 zoom. Fade-in/out. 3 speeds w/single frame. \$195 w/case. After 6 pm 585-7089.

For sale: 40 acres of undeveloped land in Humboldt County. Two streams. Off 101. For information call Leo, 655-6248.

Skis, Sohler Spydors 200 cm. good shape \$20. 564-5047.

Meetings are closed to the public.

Besides Terrien, other SF State members of the Presidential Committee are Nancy McDermid, speech communication professor; Alvin Fine, humanities professor; Eldon Modisette, history professor; and William Cowan, education administration professor.

The campus committee has received 62 nominations. Ten to 15 of these nominees have declined and 30 have sent in resumes, according to Terrien.

"We are still eagerly accepting nominations," said Terrien. Nominations won't be closed in the near future.

For sale: Head standard 220 cm. skis with Nevada bindings \$75. Tony Lama cowboy boots—new—size 7 1/2 mens \$25. Call Anna at 626-3246.

For sale: 90 cc Kawasaki, 1972 3,1000 mls. Warranty good. \$300. Phone 587-0282 after 5:30 p.m. ask for Leonard.

VW Bus '62 new engine 9,000 mi. Rebuilt transaxle, new clutch, 2 new tires, windows-all-around, folding double bed \$600. Sam, 527-2726.

Binocular: Bushnell's best 7x35 wide angle Rangemaster. Brand new, never used. Regular price \$138. My price \$49. Call 589-9795.

For sale 1969 VW Camper pop-top, AM/FM radio, 6 ply tires, excellent condition, \$1900. Call 873-6330.

Ride needed to Madison, Wisconsin or Chicago area for Xmas. Leaving Dec. 15. Call Joah 431-1617.

For sale: '69 VW Bus, good cond., reasonable, best offer over \$1600. Evenings after 6:30 p.m. call 388-2215.

Two East coast female students want to sublet/share apartment in SF for January. Write Stacy Brown Box 107 Goucher College Towson, Md. 21204.

For sale: 1965 sports Galaxie 2-door P/S, P/B, A/T \$420/best offer. Call, 325-3522.

Flute for sale \$90 or best offer. French horn \$50 call 863-2821 or contact 1370 Calif. No. 311, S.F.

Typing by the page. Pick up and delivery on campus. 682-4509.

Anyone who saw my 1967 silver Mustang get hit in the lower level of the parking lot on Monday Nov. 13 call Jim at 339-0969.

For sale: VOX Viscount guitar amplifier excellent condition \$125. Call Lee at 355-2617 Pacifica.

Ford Torino GT 1969 \$1350 1966 Pontiac Lemans \$650 call 681-1283.

For sale: Portable TV \$10. Girl's bicycle \$35. 588-6983 after 5 pm.

Make dream come true. Need ride northward. Destination Vancouver. Help with expenses and driving. Robin 824-2768 Marsha (after 6:00) 564-0196.

Wanted: One Frantz type oil filter: bottom clip model. Need only element container. Urgent. 431-6488.

Grad student with wife and dog need unfurnished apartment, flat, small house in S.M. county call Joe 342-3891. Approx \$150.

VW sqbk. '64 new eng and trans best offer around \$500. 992-5636 eves.

Two speed bike. New tires and lock. Call Rick, 668-2329.